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GOOD EVENING Safety stogan for Memorial ay: "Remember the dead, but

protect the living!"

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# STUBBORN COMMUNIST FIGHTING SLOWS U. N. ADVANCE

Washington, May 29-(P) Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, testifying in the senate's MacArthur inquiry, came under sharp fire today from Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) who declared that Vandenberg has been just as critical of Korean policy as Gen. Douglas MacArthur ever was. Hickenlooper said it raised the question of whether Vandenberg should resign or be removed as air force chief of staff.

Vandenberg in return denied that he had disagreed with any United Nations policy as to Korea. He acknowledged writing in a

magazine article last May that U. S. air power was made just about useless "when the United Nations in an effort to avoid a diplomatic rupture with the Chinese Communists halted offensive action at the Yalu river."

But he told Hickenlooper: "I was explaining a result from military action. I was not advocating it."

Hickenlooper contended that Vandenberg's comments, published in "Air Force" magazine, together with other statements he said he would produce later, were "just as critical of U. N. policy x x x as anything that General MacArthur ever said." Vandenberg was in the witness

chair for the second day before the senate armed services and forsign relations committees, investigating MacArthur's dismissal. On yesterday, Vandenberg said that as a member of the joint

chiefs of staff he concurred in the decision that MacArthur should be relieved. Today, Hickenlooper told him: "Now let me ask you this, be- and sobbed.

cause you recommended or con-U. N. policy?"

statement "is factual when you the court. consider the point of time to which [ was talking."

"At that time," he said, "the United Nations forces were up close to the Yalu. There was very little distance between the Yalu and the front line where air power could operate against them, and latively ineffective."

Earlier. Vandenberg had testi-(Turn to Page Eight)

right here on the end of the wharf?

cluding Secretaries Joseph H.+

Short and William D. Hassett and

Aide Donald S. Dawson. No firm

itinerary has been announced, but

the cruise is going to be down the

hardships those White House cor-

respondents have to put up with

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR THE HOLIDAY

day period starting Wednes-

day, June 30, and ending, Sun-

Western New York, West-

Extended forecast for five-

butler's pantry.

day, June:

about Sunday.

# VANDENBERG'S WAR POLICY Raise Ceilings 40 Per Cent Above Prevailing Wage Rates Washington, May 29—(49)—Labor union members of the wage NORTH POLE

Washington, May 29-(A)-Labor union members of the wage controls board want to raise the celling over wages to possibly halfagain its present height.

The ceiling now is 10 per cent above the levels of Jan. 15, 1950. Organized labor's new target is 14 or 15 per cent.

The unions let this be known last night after a meeting of the United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC). ULPC is composed of representatives from most of the nation's major unions and deals with

cent ceiling.

roof for wages.

the price of shoes.

violate controls.

ment costs.

effective June 4.

July 24 primary.

lone declined.

mula. ULPC took no formal ac-

appeals to let government control

of the economy die with expiration

of the defense production act

June 30 and stabilization officials

got out new orders ranging from

manufactured goods in general to

And the National Production

Authority notified tire manufac-

turers they must get along on

their present reduced rubber allo-

cations until at least Oct. 1 -

meaning, among other things,

that the spare tire will not be

salle said in a television show from

New York last night the admin-

beer bottles also got attention.

Price control officials today took

whiskey and wines off the gen-

eral price freeze-which allowed

ate regulation. It will allow

of higher costs of production.

The order lets beer and ale

on bottles to the extent of replace-

Other developments included:

manufacturers to compute new

ceiling prices according to pre-

Korean levels, with allowance

made for increased costs since

the fighting started. The order is

Pittsburgh, May 29—(P)-

over two county commissioner op-

The district attorney race be-

came crowded when Attorney L.

Pat McGrath, county GOP chair-

man, refused to step aside unless

James Malone a former chairman,

would do the same thing. Ma-

The third candidate is Attorn-

State Senator Robert D. Flem

IN ALLEGHENY CO.

HOT FIGHT FOR D. A.

The government called on shoe

#### County Boy Arrives From Korea on Leave

Cpl. Delbert L. Jordan,

overseas for a year and a half and in Korea for the past 10 months, has arrived home on 30-day leave, believed to be the first local soldier to come home from that battle area under the rotation plan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jordan, Weldbank, and one of five of their boys serving in the armed forces, young Jordan will go to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for reenlistment at the termination of his present leave. Another son, Pfc. Charles Jordan, is also home on leave, a delay en route from Chanute Air Base, Ill., to Tampa Air Base in Florida.

# Life Sentence For The Slaying Of Nine-Year-Old Boy

Pittsburgh, May 29—(A)—The slayer of a nine-year old boy to- istration wants authority to liday received a life sentence while cense all businesses so they can Just before leaving Orlo, he said his one-time sweetheart stood by be put out of operation if they he had a revolver and some food

Judge J. Frank Graff sentenced curred in his (MacArthurs') with- Eugene C. Miller, 40-year-old Mcdrawal, shouldn't you resign your Kees Rocks railroader, after findcommission or get out of the ser- mg him guilty of first degree murvice or be recalled for criticizing der in the shooting last December J. N. policy?"

Of Henry Rost, 9. Miller had prices to be set according to levels of last Dec. 19 to Jan. 25

Expect Compromise Tehran, Iran, May 29—(P)—
Tanks and troop-laden trucks

of four shots Miller fired when he increases by permitting addition went to the home of his woman friend, Mrs. Walter Lober, and was denied entrance by the woman's husband. The Rost boy was a visitor in the Lober home at the

Miller told the court he went to I was simply making a factual the Lober home to "settle things statement that when that condi- for once and for all." Lober testion occurs, your air power is re- tified his wife had run away with Miller four different times.

After sentence was passed, fied it was made clear to MacAr- Miller rejected Mrs. Lober's request for a meeting.

FANNIE CRITICAL

Hollywood, May 29— (AP)

Fanny Brice, 59-year-old comme-

taken a turn for the worse, and

ance of a few furlongs—and the might be only a matter of the physicians indicated that death ing withdrew from the commission

Potomac and in Chesapeake Bay, hemorrhage last Thursday, has ey John M. Harvey, Jr.

Following Truman Yacht on Four-Day

**Cruise Pleasant Task For News Writers** 

By ED CREAGH

Washington, May 29—(P)—Anybody mind if I bleed a little bit,

Seems President Truman goes a-cruising today, down the Po-

About ten members of the White House staff are going along, in-

tomac on the yacht Williamsburg. Going to be gone about four days,

his longest vacation since a March stay at Key West, Fla.

Oslo, Norway, May 29-(A)-Airliner Capt, Charles Blair started a non-stop solo flight over the North Pole today in the converted P-51 Mustang fighter in which he set the non-stop New York-4the government on behalf of most to-London record last January 31. Fairbanks, Alaska, is his destiorganized labor. It quit the ori-

ginal wage stabilization board last Feb. 16, and pulled its men out Carrying the first Polar airmail of the defense mobilization set-up –3,000 letters—Blair took off from Oslo's Gardermoen air base. when the board adopted the 10 per He planned to land at Bardu, in northern Norway, for refueling ULPC wanted at least 12 per this afternoon, then leave immecent last February. Its representadiately on the non-stop hop of tives said last night, living costs 3,300 miles across the top of the have risen another two per cent,

world. justifying a 14 or 15 per cent for-Balri, 41-year-old Pan American airways veteran from Port Washtion on the wage ceilings, but its ington, N. Y., again is flying the men on the new wage board hinted Excalibur III, the single scated they will be putting pressure on fighter in which four months ago the industry and public memhe crossed the Atlantic in seven bers of the board for a higher hours and 48 minutes. The hop smashed all records for the New York to London crossing. Meanwhile, congress heard new

The letters he carned today will be auctioned in New York for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Rumbling Through From Fairbanks, Blair plans to

fly non-stop to New York. Blair took off from Oslo at 10:19 a. m. (4:19 EST) and is due to leave Bardu at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a., m. EST).

He said he expected to make the hop to Fairbanks in 10 hours. Due to international time changes, that would make his watch read an hour earlier on landing than back on new autos for some time. it does on the Bardu takeoff-Price Director Michael V. Di- 2:30 p. m. Alaska time (7:30 p. Blair plans to cross the North

Pole at an altitude of 25,000 feet. in case he had to make an emergency landing in the Polar region. Whiskey, wines, all bottles and He will be out of radio contact with the world for about seven hours.

# -and put them under a separvii v.m.i. measure

Washington, May 29— (P) retailers charge higher deposits Advocates of Universal Military Training were confident today the lice already alerted for the demonnation will get a UMT program out of a compromise bill agreed strations, expected to be the bigupon by a senate-house commit-The group yesterday worked out

a draft-UMT measure under which congress has to vote again on some aspects of UMT before the six-month training program could to the British-owned Anglo-Iranbe set in motion.

The bill also would extend the draft law for four years and lower the induction age from 19 to 181/2. The present act expires July 9. The new bill sets up a 5,000,000 manpower ceiling on the armed Three Republican candidates will forces, exclusive of the coast fight it out for the district attorney nomination in Allegheny

Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) of county and eight others will battle the senate armed services committee said he was confident congress enings on the GOP ticket in the will approve the three matters which it must pass on before UMT can begin to operate.

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the house armed services committee said the machinery for UMT should be all ready by the end of this year.

## PROMINENT WOMAN IS HELD IN ACCIDENT

Pittsburgh, May 29-(P)-Mrs. Louise H. Warner, wife of the Her car careened onto a side. picked up 15 survivors. walk, injuring a pedestrian and hitting a poultry market. The victim, John Driscoll, 84, was hospitalized with fractures of both legs and other injuries. Mrs.

By Ken Reynolds





# Troop-Laden Tanks Capital of Iran

Tehran, Iran, May 26—(A) —A demonstration by 50,000 persons in Tehran today opened a Communist-front barrage against the British and Americans keyed to the explosive oil issue. Tanks and trooptrucks patrolled the tense capital It was the biggest Com-manist front demonstration thus far in Tehran; and it was the signal for other demonstrations planned at key points throughout Iran, called by the Communist Tudeh party as a protest against British-American Imperialism."

rumbled through this tense capital! as Iran's government braed itself for Communist-called "anti - imperialist" demonstrations throughout the land. Hundreds of troops poured into the city to reinforce regular po-

gest the Communists have staged since their outlawed Tudeh party was forced underground in 1949. Occasion for the latest agitation is the 18th anniversary of the signing of the rich oil concession

ian Oil Company, which parliament in a wave of nationalistic fervor voted to end less than a month ago. The demonstrations as sponsored by the Society to Fight Im-

perialistic Oil Companies, which western observers have tagged as a Communist front. The demonstrations are advertised to last three weeks. London, May 29—(P)—Britain

pleaded with Iran today to negotiate the tense Iranian oil issue in an atmosphere of good will, "taking full account of the dangerous potentialities of the present situation."

#### TEN FISHERMEN DROWN Tokyo, May 29-(A)-Ten Jap-

anese fishermen drowned today when an American LST (landing president of Carnegie Institute of ship, tank) rammed their 19-ton at 10 o'clock in accordance with rechnology, is free today on \$1,000 vessel in Tokyo Bay, the Yomiuri bond on a reckless driving charge. newspaper reported. The LST chief of staff, printed on page

ly observed as a holiday throughout the area tomorrow with all state offices, county offices, banks, state offices, county offices, banks, state liquor stores and most retail stores being closed for the day. Into R. F. C. Loans Restaurants, taverns and service With the exception of the Na-

stations will for the most part remain open for business as usual. tional Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine, most industrial plants in the area will observe the holiday. A check by the Times-Mirror this morning revealed that Sylvania, Hammond Iron, Struthers, Penn Furnace and Iron, and G. G. Greene plants will not work tomorrow.

15 NAMES ON LIST The names of 15 Warren County war veterans who have died since Memorial Day, 1950, will be read during a solemn rollcall at Oakland cemetery tomorrow as part of the community's annual Memorial Day observance. The names are:

Frank W. Gielt, World War

I: Frank E. McIntyre, World War I; Henry Swanson, Jr., Spanish-American War; Reverdy A. Adams, World War I; Arnold E. Erickson, World War I; Raymond D. Hagle, World War II: Emil Rosentrater, World War II; Frank Joseph Gomola, World War II; Mathew Reyda, World War II; James Franklin Holter, Spanish-American War; William I. Walker, World War I; and Floyd A. Keister, World War II; Clair Eugene Richard, World War II; William H. Lyon, World War I.

In case there are names that are not included in this list it is advised that the Veterans Of Foreign Wars be notified.

Officials at the National Forge explained that continuous process work at their plant makes inadvisable the cessation of work. Sgt. James Vaughn, of the Waren station of state police, said

that his men will be on duty in force tomorow, with all leaves cancelled for the day. A heavy volume of traffic is anticipated, despite the mid-week holiday. The weatherman is cooperating

with the present rains due to cease this evening and fair and warmer weather promised for tomorrow. Warren's traditional Memorial

Day parade will form at 9:30 a. m. as usual, and move promptly orders from Francis Buchanan, eight of this issue.

### Silver "W's" Are Awarded 24 Seniors In **Assembly Sponsored by Student Council** Warner said she lost control of the car when the accelerator

in a variety of ways.

ber of points. The recipients were Carol Am-

Silver "W's" were awarded to George Ginader, Paul Gordon,

pins to those seniors who through test, sponsored by the Auxiliary, sumers after May 31. their years in the high school have on the subject, "Our Opportuniaccumulated the necessary num- ties and Responsibilities as Am- bottled up to midnight that date. hopes of rescuing alive the 70 ericans". Diedra Peterson won If you buy a bottle of soft drink

first place; Carol Amacher, sec- after May 31, it may still cost a acher, Jean Anderson, Nula Cher-lond; and Marcella Brian, third. | penny more if the bottle bears a George Scalise, chaplain of the tax crown. That situation will con- huge piles of rock and coal from Patricia Hamm, Ellen Henderson, Student Council, opened the as- tinue until inventories of taxed the roof of the main roadway Jane Hill, Carroll Kotmair, Bar- sembly with devotions and the soft drinks are consumed. pledge of allegiance to the flag.

# **Placed in Mothballs**

Washington, May 29-(P)-Senators have put into mothbalis a proposed inquiry into whether congress members have improperly exerted pressure on Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC)

report that several hundred let- the same trouble as they headed ters and telegrams from lawmak- northwest toward Yanggu, 10 ers to the government lending ag- miles away on the end of Hwaency "do not show that the RFC chon reservoir. AP correspondent was subjected to pressures which it could not have resisted." The group ordered the 647 mes-

RFC returned to the agency's files, and marked the case closed. fights with Red Koreans east, west

lic the messages, the names of the writers, or any excerpts. Fullbright announced there was

no dissent to the decision among senators Douglas (D-III), Maybank (D-SC), Capehart (R-Ind) and Bricker who participated with him in the closed door meetings at which the decision was made.

# TO MEET IN OREGON

Des Moines, May 29—(AP)—The

United Presbyterian church will hold its general assembly in Oregon next year for the first time in 57 years. Delegates voted at the closing session of this year's assembly yesterday to hold the 1952 meeting at either Portland or Albany, Ore. The assembly rejected a bid from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. The 1952 Assembly City will be desig-Columbia synod.

#### Tokyo, May 29-(P)-Communist troops fighting stubbornly from their own hills today alowed the United Nations advance into Red Korea. Two Chinese divisions were wiped out in a four day battle on the central front, south of the 38th

CHINESE LOSE

**TWO DIVISIONS** 

IN FOUR DAYS

parallel, The U.S. Eighth Army said the Chinese lost 18,000 menkilled, wounded or captured - in the single battle. Smaller, but equally stubborn fights raged across Korea north

of 38. Allied troops were held to limited gains. Stiffest action was in the center of the peninsula where U. N. troops tried to seal off all Hwachon reservoir. South Korean troops were strung along the south bank of the reservoir about four miles east of

the damsite. U. S. Marines were on the western end. American infantrymen fighting through strong opposition gained one mile Tuesday in their drive to reach its eastern end. A delayed and heavily consored dispatch from AP correspondent

U. N. task force bogged down Monday northeast of Inje. Bradshaw reported the task force had rumbled across the bod-

Tom Bradshaw said a powerful-

ies in the night "with a dull crunching of human bones." Reds lining the hills northeast of the town slowed the tanks to a

crawl with a series of road blocks and heavy mortar and automatic A senate banking subcommittee weapon fire, and finally halted it. late yesterday approved a staff Other armored units ran into Jim Becker reported Americans

hacked out one mile Tuesday against rugged opposition. sages from Congressmen to the At its western tip U. S. Marines were engaged in sharp, fierce

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), voted unanimously not to make pub-Communist troops threw up stiff

defenses against every other U. N. penetration to the west.

On the western front, armored patrols Monday probed through Yonchon, six miles north of 38 and 35 miles north of Seoul. But when infantry moved up Tuesday they found Communists on the hilltops everywhere. The Reds opened up with 76-MM. field guns and an artillery battle flared.

AP correspondent John Randolph reported these Reds apparently were fighting to block Americans from their Chorwon as-

sembly area. Nasty hill fights developed all along the front.

None, however, approached the scope of the four day battle on the central front where two Chinese divisions were eliminated.

The U. S. Eighth Army said 12,974 Reds were killed or woundnated at a July meeting of the ed in the battle northwest of (Turn to Page Eight)

# Controversial Soft Drinks Tax Will Expire Automatically Next Thursday

Harrisburg, May 29-(AP)-It's farewell on Thursday to Pennsylvania's pop tax.

bonated drinks expires automatically after four years of operation. It will have brought in \$54,300,000 in revenue since first imposed in 1947. And even as the tax is about to go off the statute books by

default,, bottlers were still insisting in the courts that it was never Deputy Revenue Secretary W. H. Beachy estimated the revenue

from the levy for the two years ended May 31 will have been \$27,400,-000. That loss of revenue comes attime when the administration is

000,000 budget for the two years starting June 1. Republicans pledged in their the levy would not be re-enacted.

After the presentation of the Gov. John S. Fine is insisting on ed 79 miners early today deep in

awarded by the American Legion inventories to a bare minimum to Gerald Newton, director of cur- Auxiliary to the three students avoid as much as possible requirriculum and supervision, gave the ranking highest in an essay con- ing the tax to be paid by con-The tax will continue on all pop blast 900 feet underground in

to seven.

men still trapped.

Rescuers donned special breathbecause of gas fumes.

# would wring tears from the eyes Many Events Are on the Schedule For Picture their plight, if you can bear it: Five long days of being Members of High School Senior Class Senior class members of War-, Day dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturdozen servants, hardly enough ren High School were given a day at the YWCA activities build-

might be only a matter of hours. race to leave eight candidates.

showers and bathtubs to accom- happy surprise this morning, when ling. day of school for the 1951 grad- be held in First Presbyterian It's primitive, all right, but the uates.

> missed this afternoon. thick and fast in the next few church, will be held at 8 p. m. days, seniors receiving their com- Thursday, with the processional

church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. Monday is the day for the an-

m. of that day set for issuance of cation at Pennsylvania State College, as the principal speaker. Junior class officers are all set | Final day of classes for Beaty for the big senior-junior prom to Junior High and elementary stube held Friday night at the Mar- dents will be Tuesday, June 5,

"Don't you wish you had nerve enough to sell our lawnmower with a Times-Mirror Want Ad?"

24 Warren High School seniors in Robert Hampson, Daniel Jackson, an assembly sponsored by the Karl Smith, Anthony Papalia, and election platform last year that Student Council this morning. Richard Rutledge, These pins are earned by students through holding class and club silver "W's" Floyd W. Bathurst, carrying out that pledge. offices and by serving the school

onis, Phyllis Fadale, Yvonne Fino, bara Lundahi, Mary Ann Massa, Anne Nobles. Connie Peterson. Robert Eames, Robert Foley, Mater.

principal, gave the cash prizes

At the conclusion, the cheerlead- the Revenue Department already

# The levy of one cent on each 12 ounces or less of bottled soft drinks and a half cent on each ounce of fountain syrup used in car-

trying to raise \$163,000,000 in new Blast Trans

taxes to balance a record \$1,220,-Easington, England, May 29-(AP)—A violent explosion entomb-

Meachy said bottlers have cut later rescuers recovered eight

The soft drinks tax section in behind.

The blast-its cause undetermined immediately-shook down into the mine and blocked the men

the Easington coal pit. Hours

bodies and brought one injured

Teams of rescuers toiled in non-

stop shifts to move tons of rocks

and debris shaken loose by the

Jane Rogers, Bonita Sherwood, ers led in the singing of the Alma has cut its force from 35 employes ing apparatus to go into the pit,

# cooped up on a 102-foot floating prison called Vagabondia III, with only one television set, scarcely a

newsmen stifled their whimpers Originally, the last day for senas they made ready to go aboard, jors had been set for May 31st. hual class picinc and outing at With the holiday tomorrow, how- Midway Park on Lake Chautauever, Mr. Bathurst decided to give qua, cars to leave the high school class members an added day of at 1 p. m. and the schedule to grace and their actual school days include skating, swimming and were over when classes were dis- ["eats".

ern Pennsylvania, Ohio and mencement tickets in the princi- forming at 7:20 p. m., and Dr. West Virginia-temperatures pal's office on Friday and 10 a. George Murphy, professor of edusomewhat below normal for the period; warmer Wednescaps and gowns. day; cooler latter part of the week: showers Wednesday night and Thursday and again

modate a Kiwanis convention, Principal Floyd Bathurst rescind- Pastor Nore Gustafson, of St. ed an earlier statement and an- Paul's Lutheran church, will be Would you believe it? Only one nounced today would be the last the speaker for baccalaureate, to

Commencement exercises, like-Pre-commencement events come wise in the First Presbyterian

coni Club; and today is the dead- with final report cards issued at line on reservations for the Class 1 p. m. Thursday, June 7.

# MEMORIAL DAY

HERE.

WED. & THURS.



# Safety and Magic Rotarians director of the association. Bill, as he is more common-

dress at their meeting yesterday member of the staff. at the YWCA. Illustrating his re- During this time he has come cidents on the railroad.

Caughey.



WARNER BROTHERS

# Covers The Water Front

Although the main events of the YMCA's centennial and anniversary celebrations held during this month are over, there is still a member of the Y staff who has not yet been featured in the Times-Mirror series. He is J. William Mulvey, the physical

ly called, has been in his present position at the Y for five Lieut. T. M. Brown, of the polyears now, but was a popular lice department of the Erie Rail- figure several years before that road, gave the Rotarians a highly | because of the active part he took interesting and entertaining ad- in the work before becoming a

marks with clever magic he held to play an important part in the his audlence with his rapid-fire lives of hundreds of Warren lads talk about safety of the railroads who daily participate in the phyand how they are reducing the sical department of the Y. Beaccident toll by an educational cause of his years of camp exprocess among the children as well perience. Mulvey deserves recogahort-cuts across the tracks and summer camp, and the active part using the rail yards as play- he takes in the Red Cross Life | Mulvey is a graduate of Warren 2

Mr. Brown was introduced by The thing he stresses most in he played basketball and was a, 341/2 Mohawk avenue. Fenstermacher program his work is a 'learn to swim' member of the swimming team. chairman for the month, and the campaign each year for non-swim- After leaving Pitt, he played promeeting was chaired by the mers, both members and non- basketball there before returning ville. M. members. This year his program to Warren and taking an active will start next month after the part in the sport here for years.



as adults who live near the tracks nition for the fine waterfront dismissal of school. Only last seaof the Eric line. He said that programs he sets up at the Y's son he held a record for YMCA's in the state on swim tests passed.

grounds are the cause of most ac- saving program conducted at the High School and attended the University of Pittsburgh, where

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cabins at Pittsfield about five o'-

sult of a heart attack. Mr. Turn-

er, with his family, had been over-

cago, Mr. Turner was taken ill

Saturday evening and stopped at

Pittsfield where he was attended

by Dr. John Thompson, of Youngs-

ville. He was accompanied on the

trip by his wife, Martha, and two

His body was removed to the

Young Funeral Home in Youngs-

ville, where it was prepared for

shipment to Chicago Sunday eve-

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til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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# At the Hospital

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Dischaged Monday Angeline Hollingshead, Floyd Fox, Clarendon.

Charles W. Spencer, Youngs-Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson

baby, 423 Prospect street. Mrs. Janet Wood and baby, Youngsville.

# NOTICE

Dr. Quay A. McCune will be out of town until Monday, June ith. His office will remain open.

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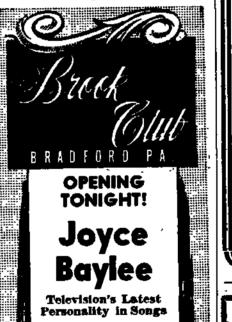
IN WARREN MAY WIN A HOLLY-

WOOD MOVIE CONTRACT AND AN

RCA-VICTOR RECORDING CONTRACT

Fire equipment was called to STRICKEN IN CABIN the Nichols Service Station at 1109 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Walter A. Turner, 56, of Conk- shortly before four o'clock Monlin, N. Y., died at the Shady Nook day afternoon when gasoline fumes from a new storage tank installed clock Sunday morning as the re- there leaked into the cellar of a home next door. There was no fire. The situation was remedied with installation of a taller vent pipe on the storage tank.

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# **Elections Bureau Prepares Machinery** To Permit Yets and Servicemen to Yote

Elections Bureau prepared ma- oaths by federal, state, or miliphinery today to permit out-of- tary laws. state servicemen and bedridden veterans to vote in the July 24 which you have received. primary election.

Sept. 11 to July 24.

pand the time between the pri- Fold the ballot and place it mary election and the Nov. 6 in the envelope which you will regeneral election date.

The procedure for a serviceby law and elections bureau pamphlets as follows:

get an absentee ballot application. Fill in the back with the information requested. Mail it to your home county board of elecions.

mary ejection. If you do not sig- delible pencil, crayon, or ink. nify a primary party affiliation ing in the primary.

3. When the ballot is received same procedure. do the following:

On or before the date of the staet or territory of the United them.

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Show him the blank ballot Mark the ballot in the presence

Arrangements are in line with of the above person but do it in recently enacted legislation which such a manner that the secfecy of changed the primary date from the ballot is maintained. This is to preserve your right as a voter The date was changed to ex- to cast a secret ballot.

> ceive with the ballot. Seal it. Along with the bailot and en-

man or bedridden veteran to vote velope you will receive an affiin the primary has been outlined davit concerning citizenship and legal age (21). Fill out the affidavit and have the person auth-1. Ask the commanding officer orized to give oaths sign it.

Place all these papers in the envelope addressed to your home county board of elections. Mail it. .If you make a mistake, erase

it neatly and your ballot will be 2. It will send an absentee counted. Mark the ballot with (X) ballot with the names of the can- only. No other mark will be acdidates of the party for the pri- cepted. You can use pencil, in-If this is the primary ballot rou eliminate yourself from vot- then you will receive another for the local elections. Follow the

In New York City, more than primary (July 24) appear before 8000 couple take out marriage liany person of this or any other censes annually and never use date for filing reports of charges



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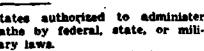


shall do our utmost to work for peace and freedom, to fulfill the dream of the legions of Americans who died for this ideal.

in observance of Memorial Day, this bank will no:

# WARREN NATIONAL

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IS PROMOTED-Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. English, Warren RD 2, have received word that their son, Henry G. English, who is stationed in Furth, Germany, has been advanced in rating from private first class to corporal.

# June 15th Is Final Day for Filing of New O. P. S. Reports

William J. Collins, director of the Erie District OPS, announced today that June 15th is the final Ceiling Price Regulation No. 34.

The new regulation supercedes the General Ceiling Price Regulation of last January 26th which fixed the ceiling price of all commodifies and all services at the highest price charged during the base period December 19, 1350 and January 25, 1951, but, in the main, the fundamental provisions of the original regulation aic retained.

All services rendered in trade, commerce and industry, as well as personal services and repair trades come under the regulation which covers the full range of personal services activities from automotive repairing to beauty shop operation, with such a diversity of business operations or occupations as truck loading, dry cleaning, shoe shining, landscaping, auctioneering commission selling of commodities. clothing alteration, etc., included

ın between. All operators of such businesses or services are required to complete, in duplicate, a report on all services rendered and prices charged and submit a copy of the report to the Distric' Office of Price Stabilization on or before June

Director Collins issued a general notification that copies of the CPR 84 regulation can be obtained at various Chambers of Commerce and newspaper offices throughout the fifteen county district including the counties of Cameron, Centre, Clarion, Clinton, Crawford, Els, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Mercer, Potter, enango, Warren and Clearfield Copies of regulations can be obtained-by visiting, writing or phoning the OPS office at Erre 4-5580 or 4-6001.

# **Pastors Underpaid** Presbyterians Say

Cincinnati-(A)-A department of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. frankly said today that a "large number" of its churches underpay their preachers.

The department of ministerial relations asked the general assembly, governing body of the church, to do something about the situa-

The average salary of the church's 8,000 active pastors is between \$3,400 and \$3,700 a year. Some get as low as \$2,100; some ge. \$8,000 and \$9,000.

A official estimated that minister's salaries had increased perhaps 25 per cent in the last 10



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ning, Ida Grace Larson, Leland

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Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., a Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., a man must go to college for four Quarterly Meeting years, then spend three more years in a theological seminary.

Yet, "where can you find in any walk of life professional men who would serve for \$3,000 a year?" asked Howard Hamilton of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the ministerial relations department, He added:

"Too many congregations allow their ministers to live on inadequate salaries. And I don't think i

Hamilton's department, commenting that it found numerous, present pastorates and wanted to salary. change, said the chief reason "is he inadequate salary paid by a large number of our particular

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years, compared with boosts of 50 and 100 per cent in other occupations.

Akeley Methodist Clyde Briggs, Leo Kelly; stewards, Clyde Briggs, Leo Kelly; stewards, Ludwick; bugle call to worship, Mrs. Alice Moll, Mrs. Edgar Ludwick; bugle call to worship, Lasher, Mrs. Levi Learn, Mrs Marian VanOrd; hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." congregation;

Russell, May 29-The year's, sell and Akeley Methodist churches and Ramsdell, and Murray Peterwas held in the Akeley church. with a tureen supper and meeting president, Mrs. Gerry Briggs; ists to yield the right-of-way at inconducted by the district superintendent, Rev. Wayne Furman. Rachel Springer; benevolence

The two congregations asked communion steward and finance unanimously for the return of Rev. secretary, Mrs. Edwin Branstrom John L. Buck, who has pastored both congregations for the past are Algot Lindgren, Anton Lindpastors were dissatisfied with their two years, with an increase in quist, Kenneth Way, Victor Lund-

Delegates for the two churches Frank Branstrom, Victor Granwere elected. Victor Granquist to quist and Henry Larson; stewards, represent members at the Erie Mrs. Harry Randall, Marie Har-Conference sessions June 14-17 at rington, Jerold Angove, Mrs. ken-Allegheny College, with Mrs neth Way, Mrs. Mattie Clenden-Gerry Briggs as alternate.

Reports showed both churches Haller, Mrs. Leo Angove, Mrs free of debts and each having a Algol Lundgren, Mrs. Anton Lindthan 22 hours; first flight took substantial balance in the treas- quist, Mrs. Lewis Sears and Lewis ury. During the year, a large ad- Sears. dition was made to the Akeley church and the building redecorwere named by both parishes to ated. The parsonage at Russell carry on the year's work. was also redecorated, and the cost of both projects has been met.

The following church officers strom, Gerry Briggs, Andrew Lin-

dell, Benton Bairstow, Floyd Lind- IS Held In Church FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE Household Items and Garments Beautifully Cleaned

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have been elected by the Russell Lander Memorial parish: Trustees, Edwin Bran-

Lander, May 28-An impressive Memorial Sunday service was held Sunday morning in the Methodist

quist, Jay Wiltsie, E G. Beckwith, ed the following:

A clergyman is a professional Church Holds Last Lasher, Mrs. Levi Learn, Mrs Marian VanOrd; hymn, "Onward man. To become a muster in the Christian Soldiers," congregation; Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Herman scripture, player, and offering; an-Moll. Mrs. Vernon Holmquist, them, "American Prayer," choir; Ralph Way, Clifford Kelley, Mrs. hymn, "America," the congregation; Beckwith, Robert Bran. tion; benediction, Pastor Erickson: strom, Marshall Peterson, Ray Taps, Marian VanOrd; postlude. Mrs. Ludwick.

> son; Sunday school superintend-Most frequent cause of city trafent, Mrs. Ernest Peterson; WSC5 fic accidents is failure of motortreasurer of current expenses tersections.

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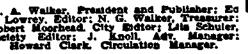
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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1951

#### HONORINIG TODAY'S HEROIC DEAD

Memorial Day belongs to every American who ever fought and died in battle. But to do them honor in 1951, we need not strain memory by casting our minds back to some past war.

On the torn soil of Korea, Americans again are fighting and dying. It will be enough this Memorial Day if we honor these men for their courage and sacrifice. Doing so, we will be remembering their brothers who fell in other wars.

Nearly 12,000 American families do not have to be reminded of the meaning of this occasion. Their sons already have paid the supreme price in the cause of freedom for which they fought.

' As for the rest of us, it is not always easy to remember. We here at home are enjoying the most prosperous condition any Americans have ever known. Our tables are well stocked with food, even though prices are high. Our streets are packed with new automobiles, and our living rooms enlivened by television sets.

We may soon have to bear heavier taxes, to do without as many cars and TV sets as now roll off the lines, to endure shortages in a lot of things. But it will be surprising if even these hardships drive home to us the meaning of war.

The politicians, labor leaders and others like to talk of "equality of sacrifice" in a crisis like that we're in. Of course there is no such thing, in reality. Working in a war plant, converting your factory to war products, paying every spare cent you make to the government as taxes, living under rationing, whatever you name, it can't match fighting and dying on a battlefield.

The men in the field naturally want you to make what sacrifices you can, for it means they are being supported to the hilt. But most of all, they want to be remembered-right now-for the matchless sacrifices THEY are making.

When you read, for instance, that the heroic Second Division has borne the brunt of the Chinese Reds' newest offensive, you should know that this battered outfit fought doggedly in the Pusan beachhead, as a rear guard in last December's bitter retreat from the Yalu, and as an anchor in the unyielding line around Wonju last February.

In the fighting above Wonju, at a place caled Chipyongni, the Second's 23rd Regiment bravely repulsed the enemy for 48 hours while totally surrounded. Finally a column of tanks broke through to relieve them. When they started north through a narrow corridor of flanking enemy fire, the tanks had 125 U. S. infantrymen clinging to their sides. When they reached the trapped 23rd, just eight of those 125 were still unscathed.

Remember the 117 who didn't make it. Remember the 23rd, and the Second Division and all the other divisons fighting in Korea. Read their stories in the newspapers and magazines. You will not find anything else so real, so inspiring, so vital to the struggle for freedom in which we are irrevocably engaged.

# MACKENZIE RETIRING

With his column of Saturday, June 2, we are sorry to announce, DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, whose articles have been appearing in the Times-Mirror over a long period, is retiring, bringing to a close 41 years of AP work and 23 years of columning.

MacKenzie wrote his initial column on March 25, 1928. It was the first of a personalized nature ever delivered by the Associated Press. The title was "A Yankee At Large," and it continued weekly from London while MacKenzie was AP's chief of bureau in the British capital.

Later, from this side he commented on the foreign scene with regularity, but his analytical column went on a daily basis with the outbreak of World War  ${\rm I\hspace{-.1em}I}$ in 1939. It has continued on that basis since.

MacKenzie always has written in a highly personalized vein and with a stylistic approach that has appealed to millions of readers of hundreds of papers around the world. His type of column is strictly his

That is one of the reasons there will be no replacement for the present.

Additionally, the tremendous current flow of spot news has seriously taxed both wire space and newspaper space, making it imperative to review from time to time specialties and fixtures

No End?



# Here And There

Sixty years ago plans for the the G. A. R. salute of 21 guns. annual Memorial Day observances At 8:00 a.m. the detail for in Warren were in charge of the marking and decorating soldiers' Eben N. Ford Post No. 336, De- graves in outlying cemeteries will A. R. will be performed, after partment of Pennsylvania, Grand leave City Hall in carriages, which the necessary details will Army of the Republic. L. T. where they wil receive from the Borchers was post commander, R. Women's Relief Corp No. 45, the graves in Oakland and St. Jo-H. Smith adjutant and James R. necesary flags, flowers Mitchell chief marshal. Under wreaths, and proceed to cemethe date of May 25, 1901, general teries previously designated order No. 5, covering the arrange- them. ments for the day, as published in the Warren Ledger, said:

eral orders, both from our Nationial Day by this post, and for the seph's cemeteries. proper carrying out of the duty

requirements.

\* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

Science Has Done Wonders

Streamlining Farm Animals

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

on completely redesigning farm animals to meet modern age food

meat and to mature more rapidly. Dairy cattle breeds have been

In poultry, the scientists develop breeds either larger or smaller-

whether they will develop feathers quickly or slowly. Early develop-

ment of wing feathers is a sign of rapid growth, and that's the index

in culling flocks to keep only those that will make good broilers.

standard practice now to feed after milking, instead of before.

10 per cent of the nation's dairy cows. It makes possible great up-

grading of herds. Because scientists can now accurately predict milk

production and meat production of calves when they mature by the

Cross-breeding of cattle is also producing wonders. At the Belts-

ville, Md., experiment station are several first generation heifers bred from a cross of Red Sindhi, Indian cattle, and American Jerseys. It's

too early to tell, but the hope is that out of these strains will come. a new breed of dairy cattle that will thrive in long hot summers.

mountain range, produces not only more wool but more meat.

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to use to properly develop the bones in cattle.

The hog has been completely streamlined to produce more lean

and

These several details are expect-Returning spring time with its them and report to headquarters sunshine and its flowers, and gen- at or before twelve o'clock noon. At one o'clock all members of al and Department Commanders, the Post will report at Post room again remind us of the annual in full uniform with the G. A. R. anticipating a whale of a time. . . custom to lay as de business cares and memorial badges. At 1:30 the Paul Morganroth, former linotype and with sadness and pride pay post will march to City Hall and operator on Warren papers, and loving tribute to the memory of there receive from the Women's well known local resident, has arour comrades who are today Relief Corps the flowers and rived from Charleston, W. Va., on a nation-wide scale and sug-"Sleeping in their tents of silent wreaths kindly provided by them for his annual participation with gested that America may have to green." Therefore, Saturday, May for the decoration "of soldiers" the VFW band in the Memorial resort to restricted use of electric-30th, will be observed as Memor- graves in Oakland and St. Jo- Day exercises; Paul, who plays ity and institute "gasless Sun-

There followed the orders for the following order is issued for forming the line under the Chief

band; prayer, Rev. J. N. Fradenburg; vocal music, choir; oration, Prof. and Comrade J. T. Edwards; vocal music, benediction, Rev. Fradenburg. "The line will then reform and march to the Soldiers lot in Oakland cemetery where the beautiful and impressive memorial service of the G. be made to decorate all soldiers'

seph's," the order concludes.

This 'N That: Thursday eve-

ning beginning at 7:30 o'clock

Times-Mirror cairier boys will be shows, appearing at the brewery Pleasant Township Fire Department and the youngsters are all the French horn, and his wife are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare and oil. Lowe, Follette Run road. . . the guidance of our Post on that Marshall. The route of the parade Among twenty applicants for post was up Third avenue to Market, of new coach for the Baltimore a new, modern plant at 330 Penn-At 7:00 a m., the detail under Market to Second, Second to the Bullets in the National Basketball sylvania avenue, west, it was an Comrade A. Cooke will place Bridge, thence to the cemetery Association, is Bud Jeanneite, nounced today. at half mast the flags of the Post. where the following program was who was fired in mid-season by At 8:00 a. m, the detail under carried out: Calling to order by the old Bullet management last Comrade Phillip Begler will fire the president of the day; music, year; Bud will be remembered as a former Warren player on the old Hy-V1s Oils team. . . United Natural Gas Company employes and their families will hold a picnic July 28 at Wildcat Park, Ludlow, according to H. S. Rose, president. . . . There'll be plenty of excitement and entertainment Friday and Saturday, "Gala Days" in Russell, with a water battle and street dance Friday evening, Children's parade at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, firemen's pa-WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If animal husbandry scientists could do rade with 24 units entered in the as much for the human race as they have done in improving evening at seven, followed by livestock and poultry down on the farm, there might be some hope games and concessions in the fire for mankind in the future. For science has now made a good start hall--better plan to be on hand. .

developed that give 20 per cent more milk. Beef cattle strains have been produced in which the calves weigh 100 pounds at birth instead Potpourri: Unfavorable weaof the usual 80. And steers have been developed which mature at ther has delayed the work of, 900 pounds weight in 15 months instead of the usual 18, at a 20 per painting traffic signs in the downcent saving in feed. The Columbia sheep, bred for the U.S. intertown area by the Street Department. . . Frances Roden, 124 Biddle street, had a birthday anniversary Monday, and she's so On chickens, the poultry raisers do all sorts of weird things. Sexgrateful to her many friends and ing young chicks to produce more tender-breasted pullets is common vell-wishers for making the event practice. But now, careful examination of day-old chicks will reveal (Turn to Page Twelve)

Don't forget to fly Old Glory to-

morrow in memory of those who

laid down their lives for their

#### DURING and since the last war, there have been important discoveries in poultry feed research. The need for protein in poultry feed has long been known. During the war soybeans were substituted for animal protein, but that feed reduced the hatchability of the eggs. COME DOWN AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN A chance discovery showed that dried cow manure fed to hens whose eggs were to be hatched increased livability of the chicks. The elusive element that made the difference was then discoverd. It was a new vitamin, B-12, which is now produced synthetically. With B-12 HE PROBABLY in the feed, chicks mature into three-pound broilers in two weeks. KNOWS YOU: DRINK Most milk drinkers probably never heard of it, but a discovery of STRENGTH some years ago revealed that feed flavors and odors can be transmitted to the milk directly through the body of the cow. So it's **WARREN COUNTY DAIRY** The discovery that summer butter had 60 per cent more vitamin A than butter made in winter led to a new line, of feed research. The difference was due to the greener summer feed. Over 50 per cent of the protein and 90 per cent of the carotene was lost between harvesting and feeding. The answer was found to be in new methods of handling A TOMIC science figures in some of this feed research. A radioactive "tracer" element is put in superphosphate fertilizer. The clover grown on the fertilized soil is then fed to a cow. The cow feeds its milk to a calf. After a month, the calf's bones are analyzed. In that way science is learning how much superphosphate fertilizer Artificial breeding of cattle now provides service for more than

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warres Evening Simes

The Folkman-Peterson bowling team, champions of the Class .! division in the Industrial League was entertained at a banquet by the proprietors of the store, at the McCabe restaurant with the following in attendance: Ed Anne Everett Meas, Mel Johnson, Ray Gerould, Nib Peterson, Charles Folkman, Guy Johnson and Art

The general orders for the parade and program for Memorial Day were issued this morning by Col. Fred E. Windsor, marshal The program at the GAR Memor ial Hall, Oakland Cemetery, will be in charge of the VFW with Roy H. Grove, commander of the VFW Post, presiding, and Captain H. R. McCalmont, Commander of the GAR Post, giving the ad-The Board of School Directors

last evening considered and approved final plans and specifications for the proposed new Mc-Clintock building and the solicitor, John Siggins, Jr., was authorized to advertise for bids for the construction. The GAR lot in Oakland Ceme-

tery has been greatly improved and beautified during the past week by the local post of the VFW which has taken over the work of the Civil War soldiers. The chief and most noticeable feature is the new flagpole and base.

Mrs. Blanche S. Lawson and on, John, will sail aboard the Cunard Line Steamship Laconia, for England, where Mrs. Lawson will attend to some legal-business She is the last surviving descendant in the United States, of Lord Cobham, who settled in Warren county, at Cobham Park, early in the last century.

War Bulletins: With newlyarrived Italian troops striking from the east end of the Island, Hitler's aerial invaders captured Crete's prize harbor of Suda Bay on the west and occupied Candia, in central Crete, as the British struggled desperately in the jaws of a closing vise.

More than 250 members of Warren Lodge of Elks attended the annual bowlers banquet at the lodge home. A chicken dinner ed to complete the duties assigned guests of the Carl D. Ferris was served, after which an enjoyable program was presented lot under the auspices of the with H. J. Onions acting as toastmaster. Exalted Ruler Harry J Christensen and Past Exalted Ruler Homer L. Miller also spoke.

> Interior Secretary Ickes today advocated daylight saving time

On June 9th, Leo Petsky, owner of the Tasty Bakery, will open

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# MEMORIAL DAY



I hey paid the highest price of all, Who gave their lives and counted not The cost, if but the cause is won And freedom is the gem they've bought.

Not for themselves, but for us all-For generations yet to be; They made the sacrifice supreme, And passed the torch to you and me.



# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

toings you buy-may benefit trom didn't want it at all, couldn't cut a supreme court decision Monday, the price of that product. It means a lot of shopkeepers can now charge you less than Monday as the state laws were ers who handled that same reel they've been charging. They'll be interpreted. But the supreme had to sell it for no less than \$15. 'ree to cut prices.

This court decision involves the this way: air trade laws of the 45 states Vermont, Missouri, Texas — and manufacturer and a retailer can an agreement in a fair trade state for the period totaled \$9,940.50. the District of Columbia don't mave them.

state and make an agreement as much as he wishes. with one or more retailers, handow a certain minimum price. This was price fixing.

2. Once a manufacturer made such an agreement—if only with one retailer in that state-no other retailer there could sell below the prace agreed upon by the manufacturer and that one dealer.

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS** Eastern Local Time. For central

subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abs Gabriel Heatter—mbs

8:30—Fanny Brice—nbc Mr. & Mrs. North—cba I Fly An) thing—abc Detective Drama—mbs

9:45—News Comment-abc 19:00—Big Town Drama—nbe Line Up; News—cbs Time for Defense—abc Comment, Mystery—mbs

11:00 - News & Variety—all nets,

Note: (TV programs relayed on Restern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

9:00-Fireside Theater-bbc

\$.30—Circle Theater—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Life Begins at 80—abc 10:00-Amateur Hour-nbc Mystery Drama—cbs Roller Derby—abo

This meant that any dealer-or Washington—(P)—Your pock-many dealers — who not only ethook—the price you pay for didn't sign the agreement but for less than \$15.

The court said that in states which have them. Three states which have fair trade laws a the manufacturer still can make

still make agreements not to sell with as many dealers who are below a certain price. This is what those fair trade in the future only to those mak- than \$15. aws meant, among other things: ing the agreement and, in the fu-

Here's a homely example of how ting his product, not to sell it be- that worked and can work row: ing rest wanted it to sell for \$15 trade law. if you bought it from a tackle

es below \$15.

supreme court.

manns favor.

skirts of cities.

price-fixing agreement?

Of course, a question arises

wholesalers, if a manufacturer

In driving, all intersections

should be approached with cau-

tion, particularly those on the out-

doesn't want to deal with them."

... District of Columbia, which Schwegmann Brothers-not to sell foster care. has no fair trade law, that dealer below a certain price. The store The 12-county area grants were could re-sell it to you for any insisted on selling at a lower as follows: price he wished below \$15. He price.

#### NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local achedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

#### · WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 Evening

8:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc-mbs west 6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbe Discussion Series—cbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Broadcast—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs

7:15-Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cos
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—ndc News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 3:00 Halls of Ivy-nbe Mr. Chameleon, Drama—chs American Agent—abc Hidden Truth—mbs

3:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs The Fat Man—abc International Airport—mbs \$:55-News Broadcast-abc-ml

9:00—Groucho Mark Quiz—nbc Harold Peary Show—cbs Rogue's Gallery—abc Science Fiction—mbs

11:00—News & Variety—all nets

**Television Summery** Note: (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Chance of Lifetime-abc

#:30-The Bandstand-abc

9:30—The Web, Drama—cbs Chicago Wrestling—abc Plainelothesman—DuMont 10:00—Break the Bank—nbc Boxing Bouts—cbs 19:30-Stars of Hollywood-nbo suited himself on that. That still stands. The supreme court decision doesn't change that. 2. But say the same manufacturer went into a state with a fair Public Assistance trade law. He made a deal with a tackle shop not to re-sell that reel In Area \$583.286

Even though the manufacturer Expenditures for public assistmade that agreement with only That was the way it was until one tackle shop, all the other dealance in a 12-county area of Northwestern Pennsylvania totaled \$583,286.90 for the month of court changed that in part and in even though they took no part in April, according to a release by the agreement. the state Department of Public Now, under the court decision,

Assistance. The grants for Warren County The state's total grant for the

willing to go along with him that month amounted to approximately But, the court said, this applies the sect shall not be sold for less \$11,000,000. The federal government contributed \$4,246,000, or But, from now on, any dealer nearly 39 percent of its share of 1. The manufacturer of a brand- ture, any retailer not a party to handling that reel-if he didn't the month's costs while the rename product could go into a the agreement can cut the price take part in the agreement—can maining \$6,754,000 came ffrom sell the reel for any price he wish- state funds.

Approximately \$9,269,000 or 84 This decision resulted from a percent of the month's total was 1. The manufacturer of a fish-case in Louisiana, which has a fair spent for regular semi-monthly cash grants to needy persons. An Two distillery corporations, additional five percent of total ex-Schenley and Calvert, wanted a penditures went for medical care, he sold it to a tackle dealer certain New Orleans liquor store— burials, emergency grants and

Cameron ..... \$ 2,636.20 The distillery firms took the Clarion ..... inquor store to court to make the Clearfield ....... 106,903.80 owners abide by the state's fair Elk ...... 14,566.80 trade law. The Schwegmann firm Erie ...... 136,270,90 fought this all the way up to the Forest ..... 3,118.30 Jefferson ..... 77,076.30 And Monday the court cut a big McKean ..... 64.571.00 hole in the fair trade laws of all Potter ..... 30,052.50 the state by ruling in Schweg- Troga ..... 50,614.20 Venango ..... 47,556,50 Warren ..... 9,840.50

here: What happens now? Won't In McKean County the Public firms refuse to sell to retailers Assistance Department distributed the \$64,571.00 for April as folwho decline to take part in a lows: General assistant, \$11,703.70; In some cases, probably. Maybe old age assistance, \$20,188.40; aid not. One lawyer here, asked about to dependent children, \$24,133.80; it, said: "That won't work very aid to disabled, \$3,134.30, and blind well. Retailers can get their goods pensions, \$5,410.60. from a lot of sources, such as

## **WRRN Programs**

Wednesday, May 30 9:00-Sign On.

9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Tennessee Jambores.

9:55-Spot Tune. 10:00—Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time.

10:25 - News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 11:00-Ladies Fair.

11:25-News. 11:30-Queen For a Day.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks 12:15-Lanny Ross.

12:25-News. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12:45-It's the Band, 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez.

1:45—Harvey Harding. 2:00—Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News.

2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise.

3:25—News. 3:30-Bob Poote Show. 4:00-Camival of Music.

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mark Trail. 5:30-Clyde Beatty Show.

5:55-Victor Borge Time 6:00—Conclusion of Basebal!

game. 6.45-Koehler Sportstime. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-The Hidden Truth. 8:30-International Airport.

8:55—Bill Henry. 9:00-2000 Plus. 9:30-The Family Theater.

10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery. 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:15—Sign Off. Thursday, May 31

11:00-Les Higbie.

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Tennessee Jamboree

9:55-Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown.

10:15-Faith In Our Time, 10:25--News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club

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12:25-News.

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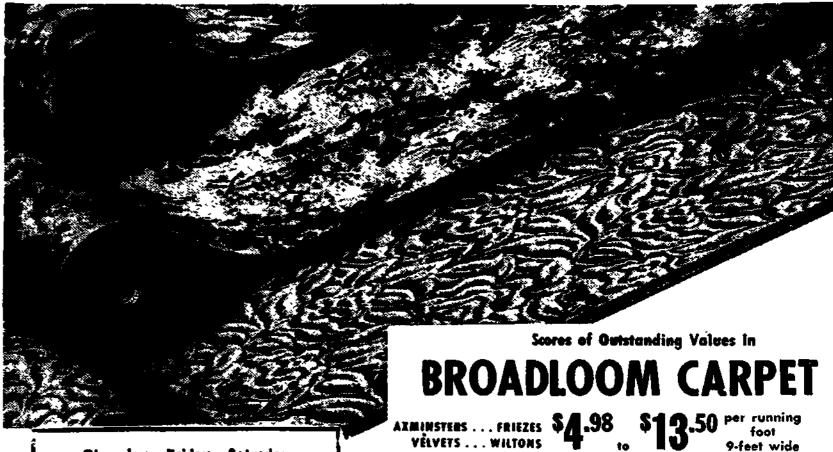
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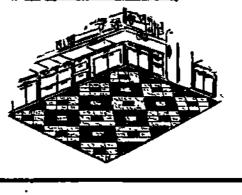
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6:20-Warren News.

7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

8:00-California Caravan.

8:30-Rod and Gun Club.

9:30-Reporter's Round-up.

6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:35-Breakfast With Don.

6:35-Dinnertime.

8:55-Bill Henry.

11:00—Les Higbie.

11:115-Sign Off,

6:30-News.

6:55-News,

9:00-True or False.

10:00-Frank Edwards.

10:30-Dance Orchestra

10:15-1 Love a Mystery.

5:30—Sky King.

4:00-Carnival of Music

4:30-B & D Chucklewagon.

6:00-Koehler's Sportstime.

6:15-News of the World.

2:30-Say It With Music.

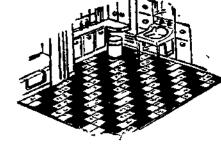
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8:45-Morming Devotions 9:00-Washington And State.

12:15—Clearing House, 12:20—Fashion Show of the Air.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

2:30-Baseball: Pittsburgh at St.

Louis (double header).

1:30-Music of Manhattan.

6:00-Koehner Sportstime.

7:00-Just For the Record.

8:35-Breakfast With Don.

9:15-In-School Listening.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter.

10:10-Listen Ladies.

11:50-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:45-Please Play.

2:15-Warm-up Time.

6:10-Sports Memory.

6:15-Keystone News.

6:30-Warren News.

6:35—Dinner Time.

\$.00-Sign Off.

12:35 -- News.

7:35-Birtrday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:30-Warren News.

7:30—News.

10:00-News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. Thursday, May 31

6:00-Koehler Sportstime, 6:15-Keystone News. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35—Dinner Time.

7:00-Bold Venture

8:00-Sign Off.

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7:30-Boston Blackie.

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8.35-Breakfast With Don. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9.00-Washington and State. 11:00-Memorial Day Ceremonies. 9:15-Thrifty Thursday.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Lasten Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 11:00-The Morning Matinee. 11:30-Youngsville News. 11:55—Side Show.

12:00-Noon News. 12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show.

1:00-Kane Parade.

2:00-Please Play.

4:45-Club 1310.

1:30-Open Date Time.

2:30-Carnival of Music.

12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12:45-It's the Band.

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7:00—News Commentary—abc Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs 7:15-Music Time-nbc
Jack Smith Show-cbs
Daily Commentary-abc
Dinner Date-mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs \$:00—Cavalcade of America—nbo Mystery Theater—cbs Can You Top This—abe Count of Monte Cristo—mbs

\$:55-News Broadcast-mbs \$:00—Bob Hope Comedy—nbc Life with Luigi—cbs Town Meeting—abc John Steele Drama—mbs

10:30—People Are Funny—nbe Capitol Cloakroom—cba News and Music—abe Dance Show—mbs

7:30-Beulah Film-abc 8:00—Milton Berle—nbc Film Theater—cbs Current Issues—DuMont #:30-Science Review-DuMont

Vaughn Monroe—cbs "QED," Quiz—abc Band Calvalcade—DuMont

9:30—Fibber & Molly—nbc Truth or Consequences—cbs Masterious Traveler—mbs 9:30—District Attorney—bbc Bing Crosby Show—cbs Mr. President—abc Family Theater—mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—nbe Boxing Bouts—cbs (also T\ Lawrence Welke—abc Comment, Mystery—inbs 19:30—Private Files—nbc News & Music—abc Dance Band—mbs Television Summery

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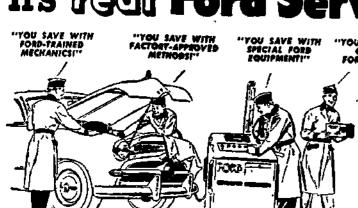
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# Society

# Berry and Smith Junior Class Has Wedding May 19th Plans All Set For In Bethel Church Friday Night Prom

A simple ceremony solemnized at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 19, in Bethel Evangelical United Breth-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Ro- 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock. chester Mills, and Charles Berry, Making the programs under the

performed by the Rev. Byron V. June Odmark, Sandra Redmond. the bridegroom. Attending the Taft, Nancy Valentine, Ruth Whit-Hiester, Indiana, sister and bro- Zwald, Charles Conaway, Sam ther-inla-w of the bride.

The bride was attired in a navy Siefert. suit, with which she wore white of red American Beauty roses, and her matron of honor wore white accessories and a pink American will decorate the club Friday after

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. After June 11, they will be at home to their friends at 357 West Fourth street,

Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Marion Center High School and Mr. Berry is an alumnus of Warthe Army of Occupation in Germany, and is presently employed by the C. Edwin Hultman Company of Pittsburgh.

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Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles supervision of co-president, Minnie Berry, 102 South South street, Bonavita, are Laura Cosmano, Nancy Gleason, Joanne Gnagey, The double ring ceremony was Gloria Goumas, Frances Gruttaria, Berry, of Venango, a brother of Sally Reed, Lola Sherer, Dawn couple were Mr. and Mrs. Huber mire, Marjorie Wilson, Mary Carol Gerardi, Richard Scalise, and Neil

Junior class officers. Minnie accessories and a shoulder corsage Bonavita and Ronald Carlson, copresidents; June Odmark, secretary; and Dean Vesling, treasurer. Beauty rose corsage with a navy school. Beverly Chapman and Donold Brittain have volunteered to

Invitations to the faculty and to members of the board of education have been sent by Laura Cosmano, Nancy Gleason, Gloria Goumas, Frances Gruttaria, and Doris Sharp.

In the receiving line will be Mr. ren High. He is a veteran of and Mrs. Gerald Newton, Miss World War II, having served with Bertha Battaglia, and Miss Ruth

#### CHURCH OUTING

A delightful outing was had at the Warr-Penn by members and friends of the Clemens class of the Grace Methodist church. Games New Caps for the Wee Boys and were played and group singing en-May 28-2t joyed while preparations were being made for roasting the wieners. Following the meal, a short business session was conducted by

the president, Norman Sampson. The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Blum, Mr. and Mrs Donald Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles REBEKAH LODGE

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In the Frewsburg, N. Y., Evangelical United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, May 26, the Rev. Earl W. Mattison performed the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Bonnie Jean Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodard, Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Stohlberg sang. "Forgotten", Stewart Smith, son of Mrs. Floyd Conklin, 314 Jackson avenue, War-

ren. White flowers and candelabra provided a simple altar setting. Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Ruth Mattison, and Jack Haight, of Youngsville sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because" preceding the ceremony. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung during the ceremony.

Wearing a floor length gown of pastel pink sheer, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Adding a touch of 'something old", her veil had trimming originally used on Mrs. Conklin's bridal veil.

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Frances Smith, who wore aqua and carried yellow roses and white sweet peas, with the same flowers repeated in her head bandeau.

Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Conklin both were attired in navy and white, with pink rose corsages. The four grandmothers of the young the Y-Teens who are going to couple wore corsages of white carnations.

William Pollard, Youngsville, was best man for Mr. Smith and ushers were Carl Arnold, Youngsville; James Lytle, Warten, and found in this informal announce-Morey Dowd, Jamestown. Eugene Conklin, Warren, was the ring ment from the committee:

The reception followed in the church parlors, with 100 guests from students are invited to the dance Meadville, Titusville, Youngsville, Warren, Lander, Jamestown, Brad-to see "The Thing" and enjoy an ford and Denver, Colorado among those from out of town. A threetier wedding cake decorated with white bells and flowers was topped will arrive at 8:30 in a box and with bridal figures in miniature to center the buffet table. The bridal you may have fun guessing what party, with families, was seated at a separate table.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Jamestown. Mr. Smith, employed at the Marlin-Rockwell plant, was graduated from Youngsville High School in 1947 and attended Edinboro State Teachers College and Modesto, Calif., Junior College.

# To Play Piano Recital

Announcement comes from May- | | \* nard E. Waite that he is presentıng hıs pupıl, Evelyn Sjogren, Frewsburg mezzo-soprano, in recital at the Jamestown YWCA auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. Miss Sjogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sjogren, is a graduate of Frewsburg High School and has studied at Alfred University Extension and the Jamestown Community College. She has been a voice pupil of Mr. Waite for the past three years and has taken piano with Mrs. Dorris Lindahl. She is in the employ of the J. C. Penney Company in Jamestown and is a member of the Brooklyn Heights Methodist church choir.

Through an audition early this spring, when she was in New York City, the young singer was accepted as a pupil of John Ring and will leave in the fall to take up her studies with him. Mr. Ring, New York teacher of Mr. Waite, studied in Italy with Titta Russo town pianist well known in Warand the well known Brombardi.



ren, will be the accompanist and Miss Leola Fairchild, James- will offer two piano groups.



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# Reading Club Has Officer Election At Final Meeting

Sugar Grove, May 29-Officers for the coming year were elected at the closing meeting of the Sugar Grove Reading Club, with Mrs. Frank Conklin and Mrs. Raiph Abbott presenting the slate of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Travers Stohlberg; vice president, Mrs. Scott Stuart; secretary, Mrs. Frank Dorn; treasurer

Carribelle Swanson. Eighteen were present for the annual party held in the home economics building, A delicious buffet supper was served at 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. Clifford Storms and Mrs. Scott Stuart in charge. Spring flowers and candles were used on the attractive table, with favors and small bouquets used on the serving tables.

Mrs. Stohlberg presided at the business meeting, at which time the new officers were elected. Librarian of the Sugar Grove Free Library, reported a gift of money from Miss Jennie Vimmerstedt, Jamestown, to purchase a book, and also one to purchase memorial books for the late Earl T. Abbott, from his family.

The club voted a gitt of money for use of the economics house. The secretary reported a sympathy card sent to Mrs. Walter Sweeney, whose brother, Edward Richmond, was recently reported killed in action in Korea.

Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. Gerald Rhodes presented a program. and readings were given by Mrs. J. A. McIntosh and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr. Mrs. Neil Scott was in charge of group singing of the devotions, using for her sub- refreshments. Stephen Foster songs. Mrs. Rhodes ject, "Light of Motherhood", read- The next meeting will be a picconducted several contests, with Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr. receiving a a story, "Meditation". Mrs. Ellen Koebley at Shipman's Eddy. prize, and all present awarded Anderson offered prayer, all joinsuckers for taking part.

#### SURPRISE IN STORE AT Y-TEEN DANCE

On June 7 an important event is New York will sponsor a dance and have as special guest "The Thing." Details for the affair are

All junior and senior high school evening of dancing. "The Thing" it is until 9:45, when the big event of the evening will take place. The box will be unwrapped and all present will have the opportunity of their lives-to see "The Thing". The price of the dance is 15c per person and dancing will begin at 8:30. Have you been wondering what "The Thing" is? By special permission it will be at the YWCA Thursday evening. June 7. Come and find out what it is. All money will be used to help pay the expenses of the Y Teens who are going to New York City June. 24-30.

# FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Lander, May 29-Miss Beverly Lawson, Jamestown, N. Y., was honored guest at a bathroom and linen shower given Friday evening by her sister, Mrs. Guy E. Rowland, Jr., Lander. Table decorations for a lovely buffet were in pink and white, the centerpiece being a miniature bride.

Games were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Light, Mrs. James Rowland, Mrs. David Hansen, Mrs. Ida Wickland. Mrs. Richard Penhollow and Mrs. David Larson.

Eighteen guests were present from Jamestown, Lakewood, Ellington and Lander.

# LUTHERAN NOTES

Pastor C. J. Franzen makes announcement of the following week"s events in his three rural Lutheran charges: Berea at Freehold—Memorial services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday; WMS members will be entertained at the home of Alfred Danielson at 8 p. m. Thursday. Hêssel Vallev -Confirmation class will meet at 4:15 p. m. Thursday; Lather League will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom at 8 p. m. Friday. Saron -Bible Class members will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the parsonage. ,

CORYDON 4-H CLUB Corydon, May 29 - Nancy Adams was hostess for the reguiar meeting of the 4-H Club, President Charles Ruth calling the meeting to order and Secretary Garth Stoltz, Jr., reading the minutes. Paul Hoke, assistant county agent, was present to show picture slides. After adjournment, a game of softball was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

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# \* RUTH MILLETT \*

# School 'Costume Wardrobe' **Would Ease Mother's Load**

FOR the mothers of school-age children right now is the "costume 86880D.\*\* For as the school year draws to a close, Sis and Junior take to the

stage, for class plays, school plays, operattas, dance recitals, and so

One week Sis needs a couple of Dutch girl costumes. The next she needs a Chinese getup. Costumes demanded for boys aren't usually quite so elaborate—but they have to be made, neverthele It's a big drain on Mama's pocketbook and on her time and patience

making costumes for everything that comes along at school. So here is a suggestion for PTA's across the country. Why not

costume wardrobe for your school? It ought to be simple to collect in just a year or two. If every mother in the school were asked to turn over all the costumes she has on hand and any she makes in the future, there ought to be a big enough

#### EASIER ON MOM

SEWING class could have the project of upkeep, mending the costumes, pressing them, etc. That way the kids would get all the thrill of dressing up—and the mamas wouldn't be wasting money on costumes that are used once and put aside. To say nothing of the hours of work that go into the making of any head-to-toe costume It's amazing how mothers go on year after year, grumbling about the burden of costume making for their small fry, when if they got together and created a school costume wardrobe, the news that Sis is

assortment to take care of any school play or operetta.

And the children whose mothers haven't the money to spend on elaborate costumes wouldn't be by-passed when parts are handed out in favor of the little darlings whose mothers can be counted on to spare no trouble or expense to costume their children.

going to be a fairy princess in the Spring Festival wouldn't come as

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GLADE YCTU

Members, of the Glade WCTU "Alcohol", Richard Ristau and ing several verses of scripture and nic at the cottage of Kathryn ing in the Lord's Prayer. Devotions were closed by singing,

to take place at the YWCA, when Fruit and Juice Fund for service Mrs. Allie Russell; second, Mrs. essay program winner of which reich and Mrs. Fred Weigel. were as follows: fifth grade, "Be Safe and Don't Drink", Marilyn Anderson and "The Accident", til 11 a. m. on day of publication

met Friday at the home of Mrs. "Alcohol", Helen Peterson. The Victor Moody, Pennsylvania ave- meeting closed with the WCTU nue, east. The meeting was open- benediction, after which Mrs. ed by the group singing, "What Moody, assisted by her daughter, a Friend". IvaBelle Richael led Eleanor Ristau, served delicious

David Anundson; sixth grade

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The public is again invited to "Work for the Night is Coming", play duplicate bridge at the Reports were given by the of- YWCA at eight o'clock this ficers. Good reports were given Thursday. Last week's winners by the Crusade Fund and the were: first, Mrs. David Gropp and boys. Mrs. Kathryn Koebley had Stanley Cramer and Mrs. David charge of the Lacy School prize Skillman; third, Mrs. Myer Korn-

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un-

# DAR Members Invited To Luncheon at Erie

Members of General Joseph Warren Chapter, daughters of the American Revolution. are reminded of the luncheon which Presque Isle Chapter of Eric is giving Wednesday. June 13, at the Sahkwa Club to honor the presi-

dent general, Mrs. James R. Pat The reception will be at 12:18 p. m. and the luncheon will be served at 1:00. Reservations and checks for the luncheon should be

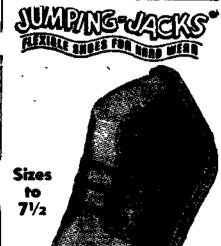
> wight to the regular meeting of 'al chapter on June 7 at m. at the YWCA activialding, or mailed to Mrs on Gay, 118 North Carver

COMMUNION SERVICES

Two services of Holy Communon will be held Thursday in Trinity Memorial parish house, the first at 7:30 a. m., the second at

LADIES AID

The regular meeting of First Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held in the parish house Thursday and large turnout is hoped for.



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# Society

# Robertson Pupils | Please In Recital

An enjoyable evening of music was provided last evening at the Woman's Chib by students from the plane classes of Mrs. William Robertson and Miss Jean

Each performer played with a poise and charm which contributed to the pleasant and easy atmosphere of the entire recital.

The pianists were assisted by James Cooney, who sang a group of songs, Carol Amacher accompanying him at the piano. Likewise, Carol Barrett joined Anne vocal trio, with Stavroula Fance as accompanist.

A large and interested audience of relatives and friends were will observe open church Friday present to hear the following evening for her marriage to Don-

Sally Irvine, Carol Amacher. Nancy King (Tidioute), Ann Dalrymple. Anne Israel, Geraldine Elliott, Susan Robertson, Masgean Edmiston, Elaine Cooney, Ann Crossett, Mary Rose Gagliardi, Georgine Pappas.

A second program will be given by pupils of Mrs. Robertson and Miss Roberston on Tuesday evening, June 5, at eight o'clock.

#### MARCONI BRIDGE

Mrs. James Potter and James ond place; Henry Hunzinger and will be the flower girl. M. A. Kornreich, third. Seven tables were in play for the evening.

monthly Master Point game and and Boggs Space, Clarion; Donall interested players are cordially ald Galbraith, Brookville, and invited.

Charles Reitz, Grove City.

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Agnes Flasher, of Clarendon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Norman Leo Cassatt, 470 25th street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Warren High School, class of '49, and her flance is at present stationed in Arlington, Virginia, with the United States Navy. The wedding will take place in

WOMAN IS STABBED Pittsburgh, May 29—(P)—An unidentified man twice stabbed Mrs. Carol Phillips, a 34-year-old waitress, at the doorstep of her Wilkinsburg home early today. Columbia Hospital said she is in fair condition with wounds in the

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right chest and left side.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Stone, Fourth Avenue, were tendered a beautifully appointed dinner party at the Woman's Club on Saturday evening, May 36. The affair, given by their bridge club and a few close friends, honored their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a lovely gift of silver from those present.

# Marilyn Loomis To wise, Carol Barrett joined Anne Hold Open Church Israel and Ann Dalrympie in a Hold Open Church

Mas Marilyn Loomis, daughter of Glesson Loomis, Youngsville, ald E. McKinney, Youngsville. The ceremony will be perform-

el at 7:30 o'clock in the Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren Valerie Blekarck, Mary church, with the Rev. Harold V. Lindquist officiating.

While guests assemble, a recital of nuptial music will be provided by Miss Treva McKinney and Miss Lillian Swanson, Youngsville, and Byron Swanson, Warren. As her matron of honor, Miss

Loomis has chosen Mrs. Marion McNaughton, Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids will be Nancy Burleigh, Jeannine Will-Valone were high pair last night lams, Youngsville; Betty Klenke, in the weekly tournament of the Pittsburgh; and Ann Abraham Marcon Bridge Club, with R. K. North Warren. Sharon Deshner, McLean and Harold Gustin in sec- cousin of the bride, of Lancaster, Karle McKinney, Saxonburg,

will serve his brother as best man Next week's tourney will be the and ushers will be Don Stroup

A reception for invited guests will be held at the National Forge clubhouse at Irvine immediately following the ceremony.

#### **FAREWELL BREAKFAST** Senior mempers of the First

Methodist Youth Fellowship group were honored by the group at a farewell breakfast Sunday morning in Founder's Hall. New Testaments were presented the departing members by Marie Gutzler. At: the meeting which followed, it was voted to send ten dollars to Gertrude Brumbaugh, missionary in Mexico. The following officers for the

coming year were installed by Dr. Arthur Colley: president, Beverly Chapman; vice president, David first commissioner, Margaret Eaton; second commissioner, Peggy Niederlander: third commissioner, John Kleshauer; fourth commissioner, Joyce Chapand Jarry McConnel: tary, Valerie Lemmon; treasurer, Fred Heyman; newspaper publicity, Dawn Taft; radio publicity, Karen Stohl.

# CHERRY GROVE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Cherry Grove 4-H Club was held at the Town Hall this week, the meeting being called to order by the president, Bob Metzger. Members gave reports on their projects for the coming year. Following the business meeting, the Mr. Hoke on "Vegetable Gardening" and "Harvest Time in Penn-

Officers for the year are: presldent, Bob Metzger; vice president, John Unger; secretary, Ronald Johnson; news reporter, John Carmody; game leader, David Kline; song leader, Darl McCulla.

# CHANGE IN SERVICE

Because of tomorrow's holiday observance, the midweek service at Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church has been changed to Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choristers are also adult group, at 8:40.

GAMES

# Russell Fire Dept. - GALA DAYS -

Friday, June 1st. Water Battle at 7 p. m. - Street Dance, 9 p. m.

Saturday, June 2nd Children's Pet and Costume Parade Western Horse & Cowboy Regalia Parade 2 O'Clock

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AILVER WEDDING





-Times-Mirror Photo. CUB PACK MAKES BIRD HOUSES-The theme for nature study in May for the South Street Cub Pack No. 4, was nature study, and the boys specialized in the making of bird houses. Under Cubmaster J. K. Krimmel, the Pack membership includes: John Wooster, Steven Fogle, Robert Viterea, Michael Long, William Sorvelli, Robert Long, Bill Knowlton, Terry Anderson, Walter Campbell, Dennis Whipple, Gerald Engman, Jimmie Brindis, John Rich, Jim Frantz, Jay Krimmel, Wayne Miller, Donald Swenke. Dennis Pratz, Neil Jensen, Richard Kells, Douglas Baldensperger, Jack Munch, James Miller and Douglas Coope∴

FOR BRIDL-ELECT

MISSIONARY MEETING

at 8 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs.

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gram this summer at the Memor-

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son are in Springfield, Mass., for

several days to attend ceremon-

ies marking the 60th anniversary

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**Sheffield To** 

Monday.

play supervisor.

# club enjoyed movies shown by Eleanor Ryen Has Set June 2 Wedding Date honored guest for a shower party

Mrs. Hazel Ryen, Indiana. Penna., announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Ryen, Sheffield, to Karlton Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peterson, also of Sheffield.

The ceremony will be solemnized Saturday, June 2, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and. Mrs. Herman Kittner, 318 Park avenue, Warren.

Following the wedding, an open house reception will be observed at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walminded the junior choir will prac- ter Thomas, 72 Mill street, Sheftice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday; the field, beginning at 2 p. m. All friends and associates of the young people will be welcome.

# TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Mrs. J. E. Hazeltine, North Warren, has left for Lancaster, where she will attend commencement exercises on June 1 at Franklin and Marshall College.

James Hazeltine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine, will be recelving his master of science degree in chemistry. .
An alumnus of Warren High

School in the Class of 1930, Jim is also a graduate of Lafayette College in E-sto, receiving his bachelor of science degree in chemistry, magnu cum laude, and elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He took graduate work in chemistry and was an assistant instructor at Massachusetts Institue of Technology, and at present is employed as a chemist for the Armstrong Cork Company, Lan-

#### DOROTHY MAE NELSON PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Dorothy Mae Nelson, daughter of the Bethesda Lutheran church. of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, 554 The Rev. Pearson is a former pas-Crescent Park, will observe open for of that church. church at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 2, in First Lutheran church this week, .

#### School Tax Wi Bride-elect Arvilla Ittel was Not Be Increased given by Mrs. Maurice Emery and Mrs. John Niedzielek at the home of the former. The time In Conewango Twp. was pleasantly spent with visiting and appropriate games, with

prizes awarded to Miss Ittel, Jean The May meeting of the Cone-Chili, Frances Snyder and Laura wango Township school board was MAN DISAPPEARS held last evening, in the office of Fifteen guests presented the nonored one with a varied array the secretary at North Warren. formation regarding the whereof lovely gifts. Concluding the All directors and Attorney A. C. abouts of Melvin Conrad Seyler, evening, a two course buffet Flick, Jr., were present.

Mrs. Helena Iseman and Mrs. luncheon was served from a table North Warren and Starbrick Schools respectively, were present to report on activities in their Mrs. Emmett Huck, Main street,

The proposed budget was adopt-North Warren, will entertain ed with no increase in taxes. members of the North Warren Presbyterian Society at her home

school this year.

Sheffield, May 29-July 2 has at Dartmouth College; Hanover,

been announced as the opening New Hampshire. at North Warren.

# KIDS IN DANGER

of the summer music program and parked car in the 200 block of ton and Madison' yesterday morn-Pennsylvania avenue, west. The ing, resulted in only minor damkids persisted in opening the door age to vehicles involved. Damage of their car on the street side and was estimated at \$20 and no reclambering in and out, almost port filed. The second occurred causing several accidents. Offic- on Pennsylvania avenue near Carers had to deliver a little strong ver when Glen H. Mercer, of talk to get them to stay in the Smethport, parked along the curb, car and behave.

Local barbers will remain open for her marriage to Robert Greg- this evening and will be closed all on a more presentable appearance Smethport car was estimated at ersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels day Wednesday and Thursday of with an application of black liquid \$20 and to Peterson's car about shoe polish.

# **Times Topics**

HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Announcement is made that the Warren City Lines will operate regular bus service Memorial Day from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock. The remainder of the day usual holiday or Sunday schedules will be maintained.

MISSING FROM HOSPITAL A Bear Lake man, Charles C.

Wilson, 55, was listed as missing by authorities at the veterans hospital at Lebanon. Wilson reportedly walked away from the institution sometime . Thursday eve-

#### COUNTY FIREMEN

The Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its next regular meeting at Youngsville fire hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 7, when officers for the coming year will be elect-

#### HERE FOR FUNERAL

heartin L. Sager and Mr. and M:s. William Sager, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Tom Gordon and Mrs. M. J. Durko, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Francis Wainwright, Johnstown, are in Warren, called here by the death of Mrs. M. S. Silverthorn

#### BIKES RECOVERED

City police recovered two missing bicycles yesterday. One was found on South South street and returned to its owner. The second was picked up at Fourth and Hazel and taken to police head- Prospects of New quarters.

#### ARRESTS MADE One drunk and one traffic vio-

yesterday. The inebriate was picked up on Oak street and the traffic violator was cited for parking in a bus stop zone on the east

# HIT BY STONE

Gary Hartley, 5, of Russell, was given emergency treatment at the Warren General Hospital last evening for a laceration over the left eye, sustained when he was struck by a stone. Two sutures were applied and he was discharged.

#### LOSES FINGER Arthur DeVore, Pittsfield R. D.

2, was admitted at Warren General Hospital for surgery last evening, following an accident at National Forge and Ordnance Company, where he is employed, in which Mr. DeVore lost his right index finger when it was caught in a machine.

#### GIRL MISSING A state police teletype message,

on request of Warren city police, has alerted police throughout this district to be on the lookout for Dale Mintzer, 16, of Warren who disappeared some days ago. The girl is believed to be accompanied by James Anderson, 17, and Richard Carter, 23.

# NOTICE FOR VETERANS

Bill must be enrolled in school by tion reminded today. No eligibility certificates will be issued after that date. Ex-servicemen who are enrolled by July 25 will then have until 1956 to complete their STAR DISCOVERY CONTEST

# BROTHERHOOD BANGUET

Men and boys of First Lutheran church are reminded Saturday is the deadline for reservations for the father and son banquet to be held at the church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday under the auspices of the Brotherhood. Tickets may be had from Karl Timm, James Nordin, Frederick Olson, James Keller or Kenneth Greenlund.

Franklin police are seeking in-30, missing from his Franklin home since Thursday, May 17. decorated in a color scheme of Grace Firth, principals of the Seyler was last seen in Oil City at approximately 9 p. m. and had been "drinking some," according to reports. He was wearing dark work clothes at the time of his disappearance. •

#### The board will advertise for TRAIN ADDS NEW LOOK bids for painting the Starbrick Titusville Herald: The Pennsyl-

vania Railroad train to Titusville An application from Mrs. Mar- wore its new look last evening itza L. Morgan, North Warren for It consisted of two cars, the first part time position of art super- a combination mail and baggage visor for the two schools was read car and the second a full-length and is being considered, Mrs. Mor- air conditioned coach. The coach gan is highly qualified and talent- was divided into two sections, for ed in this work and has had ex- smokers and non-smokers, and was cellent training in the School Pro- clean and bright for its initial run. gram Division of the Museum of Now that the Pullman is off, that Natural History, New York City. will be the standard makeup of She also has her work on perman- the train. There were no Pullman ent exhibition at Wilson Museum passengers, although one man boarded the car for Warren. A man and a woman were traveling The next meeting will be held on railroad passes, but there were June 26th in the secretary's office, no paid passengers from Oil City.

#### TWO ACCIDENTS City police were called out on

Police had quite a time yester- two motor accidents yesterday. day with two youngsters left in a The first, which occurred at Canpulled out and into another car operated by Carl Peterson, Cone-Old spare automobile tires take wango avenue. Damage to the \$75. There were no injuries.



DRAGON OFFICERS-Joyce Sponsler (left), and Robert Cowden will be next year's seniors at Warren High to head up the school's year book, the Dragon. Both active in teen-age affairs in the school and community, Miss Sponsler, editor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sponsler, 25 Orchard street, and Cowden, business manager, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowden, 19 Fourth avenue. With the high mark set by the 1951 issue of the Dragon just out. the new officials have something to shoot at with next year's publication.

# Field Being Tapped John Streik and Son, also of Warren, entered the field and will lator were arrested by city police in Glade Township additional wells.

Oil and gas interests in this area are voicing considerable enthusiasm over the prospects for the new field being tapped in the Old Quaker Ridge section in Glade township near Scandia. Latest gas well to be drilled

in that section was completed last Tuesday. It proved a good supplier, and already has been connected to a feeder line. Records indicate that this area

was searched for oil and gas back

in 1877 and again in 1880, but

that the tests apparently touched only on the outer rim of the pool. Again in 1916, some tests were made, but the pool, which is described as a trap structure, was not tapped. Then in 1923, some wells actually were drilled and the gas connected to pipe lines. However, there was no particular market for the gas at that time due to industrial conditions, and the lines were taken up.

The field was idle then until around 1936 when several oil wells were drilled, which produced a few thousand barrels of oil. These wells are still good producers. Drilling for natural gas was

started in this section five years ago, and since then 20 wells have The wells have produced millions Local veterans who want to re- of cubic feet of gas, all from ceive an education under the GI excellent gas sand and over a wide area, and indications are that July 25, the Veterans Administra- there is still a large section yet to be developed.

Heavy investors in the area are

#### A large crowd is expected to gather at the Warner Bros. Li-

brary theater this evening for the finals in the Hollywood Star Discovery Contest which will decide who among the local performers will go to Erie next week to appear in the district contest. Those appearing tonight are Jim O'Donnell, Roystone; Jack Haight, Youngsville; Richard Smith, Warren, and Swede Hollow Gang, also of this city. The contest is scheduled to get under way about nine o'clock, and will be followed by the usual movie program, with a feature starring Joan Crawford in "Goodbye My Fancy."

Enterprise Gas Co. of New York. Recently other drillers, namely, Bell and Cook of Warren, and be busy for some time drilling · The operations are expected to materially increase the supply of

both oil and gas in this section. Plans also are under way to search other fields in the same general area. The Chamber of Commerce of

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# Highway Safety Advisory Committee 1 Appeals to Motorists to Drive Safely

Otto F. Messner, chairman of the tee. Governor's Highway Safety Adto motorists to drive exra care pointed out. fully lest Memorial Day, devoted He asserted that what Direc-"There is tragic irony in the about: act that every year, while "Americans have made a god mourning those who died for out of something we call 'time.'

Declaring that the vast majorthe menace of speed-pronounced ing, and driven cautiously and the motorist's "Public Enemy courteously, Secretary Messner Number 1" in a pamphlet recently said. Safety and the Governor's High- | holiday a fatal ending."

Revenue Department Secretary way Safety Advisory Commit-

"Year after year, road casualty statistics keep on proving that risory Committee, today appealed speed is the killer." Messner

to the memory of the nation's tor Transeau had written about leoric dead, become an occasion saving a few minutes by driving of calamity and sorrow in itself, too fast was worth thinking

America on the battlefield", he Actually, it is of no importance said, "the motoring public" adds unless we have lost it. If we gain | Florida Governor Is hundreds to the number of graves, it, we sit down and waste it. In in cemeteries all over the coun- order to save it, we need only spend a little of it in advance." Holiday - and vacation - trips ity of such fatalities are need- should be sensibly planned, started less. Secretary Messner stressed early enough both going and com-

authored by T. E. Transeau, di- i "The mania for going places rector of the Bureau of Highway at breakneck pace gives many a

# Past Commanders' Association Meets

The quarterly dinner meeting of the Past Commanders Association of Chief Cornplanter Post, American Legion, was held last evening with 22 in attendance. During the business session with the officers in charge, plans were discussed further for participation of the post in the Memorial Day exercises. Officers are Ralph Chester, president; James Torrance, secretary, and Willis Lundahl, treasurer.

Following the dinner members of the association filled the chairs of the various officers for the regular meeting of the Post, as follows: Donald McComas, commander; Walter Johnson, senior vice commander; Harold Hampson, junior vice commander: Harold Putnam, adjutant; Charles Sontag, chaplain: Everett Eddy,! street. finance officer; Richard Hanson, sergeant at arms.

An entertaining floor show presented as the concluding event of the session was enjoyed by 150 post members.

# First Annual Gala U. S. Recruiting office car. Days at Russell Auxiliary Unattack

First annual Gala Days, sponsored by the Russell Volunteer Fire Department, will be held in Russell Friday and Saturday, June Logan Bolon.

Highlights of Friday night's ment Band tle at 7 p. m., followed by a street dance at 9 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a parade for the children in costume and their pets. A group of western horse riders also will take part.

The two-day celebration will conclude Saturday night with a and their equipment, and Ladies been extended to 24 area companies to take part.

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# Parade Orders For **Memorial Day**

The orders for the day are as

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Marshal, James Torrance Speaker of Day Gold Star Mothers Flowers W. H. S. Band

Marine Corps League

Post No. 135 American Legion and Auxiliary

Division 2 Forms on South Side of Fourth avenue, right resting on Liberty

Division chief, Ralph Ackers Adies, Charles Peterson and

Charles Lord. V. F. W. Band Post No. 631 VFW and Auxil-

Post No. 314 VFW and Auxiliary of Clarendon Spanish American War Vets in

Spanish-American War Vets FIREMEN CALLED

Division 5

Division chief, Harry F. Spiedel Aides, John W. Newmaker and

Russell Volunteer Fire Depart-

Boy Scouts of America Beaty Band Girl Scouts of America Girl Reserves **A**mbulance

Assembly at 9.30 a. m. Parade will move promptly at 10:00 a. m., proceeding on Market street to and social club will be held this Pennsylvania avenue, thence west evening at ten o'clock at the V. to Hickory street bridge, thence F. W. club rooms and a large atclarge parade of fire companies to Oakland Cemetery. After the tendance is urged. exercises at the speaker's plat-Auxiliary units. Invitations have form, the parade will reform and ARRIVES IN JAPAN proceed to the G. A. R. Circle.

> Upon completion of the services the parade will reform and return from their son, Pfc. Gerald Nelfor review by the marshal and his son, that he arrived safely in Jastaff at the north end of the Hickory street bridge.

In the event of rain, the exercises will be held in the court Attest correct

Chief of staff, Francis Buchanan By order of James Torrance,

Certain European doves nest in rabbit holes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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#### **Presents Orchids As Anniversary Gifts**

John Hanna, owner of Hanna Motor Sales, today was distributing 200 Princess Aloha orchids in lapel-vases to friends and customers who stopped at his showrooms.

The occasion for the flowers is the fifth anniversary of the formation of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., makers of Kaiser, Frazer and Henry J. auto-

The miniature orchids were flown here from Hawaii.

# **Sustained in House**

Tallahassee, Fla., May 29-(A) -The Florida house of representatives refused by an overwhelming vote of 76 to 6 to vote articles of impeachment against Gov. Fuller Warren.

The action of the house came yesterday less than nine hours after Rep. George S. Okell of Dade county (Miami) had introduced a resolution preferring 11 articles of unpeachment against Warren 'for the commission of misdemeanors

The representatives did not actually vote on the articles of umpeachment. Okell's resolution died on a motion for indefinite post-Forms on South Side of Fourth ponement after a special commitpeachment proposal reported that none of the 11 articles was "legally sufficient."

> Warren could not be reached for comment.

# **Times Topics**

LIBRARY CLOSED

the Warren Public Library will be closed all day Wednesday.

GOLF GUEST

Peggy Kirk, one of the nation's finals. top women golfers, will play at Moon Brook Country Club, Jamestown, N. Y., tomorrow.

Laverne Michaeu, of Kane, has entered a 23%-inch brown trout, weighing five pounds, six ounces in Don Finley's big trout contest.

The emergency truck of the

Warren Fire Department was called to Liberty street at 12:30 p. m. today to wash away gasoline which was leaking from a car.

HOME ON LEAVE

tioned with the 77th AAA Gunners Battalion, Ft. Lewis, Wash., is home to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, 1131/2 Water street.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service in memory of deceased members of the post

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, 554 Crescent Park, have received word pan. He is assigned to the 51st Maintenance Squadron at Tusiki on the island of Kyushu.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the office of Recorder Don Schuler at the Court! was staying with relatives. House yesterday by Robert Norman Cregerson and Dorothy Mae Nelson, both of Warren; and John Joseph Taydus, of Torpedo, and Lenore Mae Baker, of Grand Val-

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Floyd W. Bathurst, principal of Warren High School, announced today that Beverly Sidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidon, 2 South Irvine street; and Leroy Salerno, son of Mrs. A. Salerno, 313 Hazel street, have been elect- ed. ed respectively to the offices of secretary and treasurer of next year's Student Council. Dean Vesling and Charles Johnson have already been announced as president and vice president.

# PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Hesch and son, Michael, Williamsport, are expected Saturday to spend thur that a joint chiefs of staff Y., passed away yesterday morna week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morganwroth with their daughter and grandson, of Tad, West Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe, RD 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sidon, of Starbrick, had as their weekend guests their son, Pfc. Otto J. Sidon, home from Andrews Air Force Base, Camp Springs, Md., and Miss LaVerne Laney, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vescio, of Irvine, left yesterday for Los Angeles, California, to visit his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gander, of Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting the former's father, Jacob Gander, Pennsylvania avenue, east, and other relatives.

BUY OR SELL, twice as well, "Want-Ads."

# **Color Television Is** Still Long Way Off

Washington, May 29— (A) -Color television programs by the Columbia Broadcasting System may be started legally in about a month, but it probably will be cox Post, American Legion, at much longer before they reach much of the public.

The supreme court decided the legal phase of the question yesterday, but big obstacles remained in the way of any substantial switch of TV programs from black and white to color.

Meanwhile, black and whife programs will continue for the some 13,000,000 present set owners. There are two big obstacles to

1. Most of the major setmakers have expressed dissatisfaction with the CBS system, preferring instead the rival method developed by the Radio Corporation of America (RCA). Whether they will go ahead and turn out sets capable of receiving CBS color programs was uncertain. 2. The defense mobilization pro-

gram is taking an increasing share of many metals which are essential to production of TV sets and broadcasting stations.

No sets to receive color are on the market now and it probably will be several months before more than a relative few are available.

# **Awards Presented** To Beaty Students

American Legion Auxiliary, pre- Graham, Kellettville; Mrs. Ruth sented the Auxiliary award Karen Chapman,

Announcements is made that ty Atkins, Rita Holt and Judy Summerville, Tionesta, and Wil Miner for wmning first, second and lard G. Graham, Erie. There are third places in the Citizenship Es- thirty grandchildren, two great-Atkins has been sent to the state

Louis Vizza presented the Chief Cornplanter Post,, American Legion award to Ronald Simonsen. Gerald Newton, director of curriculum in the Warren public the cemetery at East Hickory.

schools, gave a very interesting The Rev. Charles Crator, T dioute address as he presented Silver Free Methodist church, will offi-Sandra Holmberg, Robert Israel, Sally Kinch, Robert Koebley, Faith Home, Ticnesta. Mong, Mary Ann Odell, Keith Otterbein, Charles Salerno, Margaret Scalise, Ralph Sechriest, Dorothy Titus and Richard Valone.

Vocal selections were sung by Jaynee Mead and Georgene Pap-

# Sgt. William E. Boyle, Jr., sta- ELUSIVE CONVICT IS BACK BEHIND BARS

elusive convict is headed back to

he fled through a third story win- | Nell Stoddard, Jamestown, N. Y.; dow and braved a withering fire from rifles, shotguns, and semiautomatic weapons.

Kaczynski, who used an improvised rope to slide down the Western Penitentiary walls May 7, surrendered meekly. He was taken to a hospital.

An anonymous tip yesterday sent police to a Lawrenceville apartment house where Kaczynski

# Chinese Lose Two Divisions in Four Days

(From Page One)

Chunchon. Another 5,028 were cap-

Americans and South Koreans surrounded and hacked to pieces two ful! Chinese divisions in this battle. A briefing officer said only a few scattered Red units surviv-

But the costly Chinese stand may have allowed the bulk of retreating Red forces to slip back across the 38th parallel and escape pursuing U. N. forces.

# Vanderberg's War Policy Under Fire

From Page One)

study last January-embracing ing at the Helmuh Hospital, where some points of MacArthur's proposed Korean strategy-was only al years. Her only survivors are a tentative thing. He said that as he recalls he and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, made that clear on a visit to Tokyo.

Insects have a world-wide range, from the polar regions to the

#### CELEBRATION GROUP MEETS THURSDAY

A meeting of the Fourth of July celebration committee, being beld weekly, is scheduled for Thursday evening by the Jaycees officers in charge, and a large attendance is urged, since much work of importance is still to be done to assure the success of the event. All committee heads are reminded to make. last minute reports.

# **Obituaries**

WILLIAM A. LYON

William A. Lyon, 55, of Sixth street, Youngsville, died shortly before noon Monday at his home. following a long illness.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Halgren-Wil-Youngsville; also a member of Youngsville Eyangelical United Brethren church. Surviving are his wife, Minnie,

and the following children: Mrs. Geneva Nagy, who is in Germany: Charles, Gerald and Cecil, Warren Harlan and Merle, Erie; Lloyd Jamestown; Allen, with Company I at Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Mrs. Josephine Vinton, Alice and John Lyon, Youngsville; 17 grandchildren; one brother, Ivan Lyon, Youngsville R. D. 1; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Delph, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Maude Lamb, Cher-Creek, N. Y., and Mrs. Iva Gibson, Youngsville R. D. 1. One son, William, Jr., was killed in the European theater in World War

Friends are being received at the Young Funeral Home beginning today, and services in his memory will be conducted there Wednesday at three p. m. by his pastor, Rev. Harold Lindquist. Graveside services in Youngsville cemetery will be in charge of Halgren-Wilcox Post, American Le-

#### MRS. MINNIE MAY McKAY Mrs. Minnie May McKay, wife

of Hemans McKay, passed away at Endeavor Monday. Daughter of Raymond and Lucy Graham, she was born on Whig Hill January 16, 1886. Besides her husband. she is survived by nine children: At an assembly in Beaty Junior Mrs. Vera Drake, Erie; Mrs. Vel-High School this morning, Mrs. ma Hunter, Endeavor; Mrs. Val-C. H. Rowland, representing the eric Albaugh, Stoneboro; Carl K. to Wakefield, Erie; Mrs. Nellie Shadeline, Smethport; Mrs. Edith Lind-She also awarded prizes to Pat- enmuth, Endeavor; Mrs. Madeline say contest. The entry of Patty grandchildren and the following brothers: Halce and William Graham, Clarendon, and Edward and Earl Graham, Warren. Services will be held from the late home in Endeavor Thursday at 2 50 o' clock and interment will follow in B' pins to Richard Eggleston, ciate, and plans for the rites are in charge of the Haslet Funeral

#### OTIS HARTNESS

Services for Otis Hartness. Warren R. D. 1, were held at the Peterson Funeral Home Monday at two o'clock, the Rev. Nore Gustafson, pastor of St. Paul's

Entheran church, officiating. Bearers for interment in Smith's Corners cemetery were Peter Sorensen, Chase Johnson, Leslie Hannah, Charles Knapp, Hugh Se-Pittsburgh, May 29—(A)—An chriest and Raymond Tuttle. Attending from away were Mr.

Western Penitentiary today with and Mrs. Elmo Hartness, Mr. and a bullet hole in his leg received Mrs. Dave Eberhart, Mrs. Clarence when he ran through a hail of Kittelinger, Russell; Catherine shots in a vain attempt to elude Nelson, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle and family, Kin-Police found Andrew Kaczynski zua; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahan, in an apartment house hiding un- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles, Lander; der a ted, four blocks from where Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Burke, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, Pitts-

# MARY SAGER SILVERTHORN

Services in memory of Mrs. Mary Sager Silverthorn were held at 3 p. m. today from the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Mrs. H. B. Pettit, Christian Science reader. Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Lloyd Sager, H. B. Pettit, A. Walter Swanson, Ed C. Lowrey, C. Sturley Lemmon and Joseph Duffield.

Attending from away were Martin Sager and Mr. and Mrs. William Sager, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Gordon and Mrs. Dorothy Durko, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Frances Wainwright, Conemaugh.

HELEN P. HALL

Graveside services for Mrs. Helen P. Hall, of Philadelphia, formerly of Warren, were held at Oaksand cemetery at 11 a. m. today, with Rev. Beecher Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, in charge. Attending from away were Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Pierce, Hamburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vinton Clark, Philadelphia.

MRS. EMMA A. SPENCER Mrs. Emma Adolphson Spencer, aged 95, former resident of Chandlers Valley and Jamestown, N. she had been a patient for severseveral meces and nephews.

held tomorrow at two o'clock from the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove, the Rev. Edgar Montg Ward ..... 69% Johnson, pastor of Mission church, Murphy (GC) ..... 53 officiating. Interment will be in Mission cemetery, near Sugar Nat Dist ..... 28%

# CARD OF THANKS

thanks to relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us at the death of our; father, Gottlieb Gertsch. The Children. 5-29-1t-\*

ed States is in the castern part of Smith county, Kansas. One of every 15 families in the

for part of its livelihood.

Geographical center of the Unit-



JEFF spent the day in the hills

# The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

"What plan? I don't know what you're talking about." J near the Star, picketing his horse on grass. He moved down the slope towards the Star building off so that you'd inherit."

"Yes, you do. The plan to marry office; circled; to the front and looked inside. Sanders was no the slope towards the Star building.

At the fringe of trees near the house he waited until he was hint of fear in her voice.

the shadow of the house and cir- with a second-class showgirl? If and kept a sharp lookout for Al the shadow of the house and circled to the gallery. He stole up on this, ducked beneath the light of a window, straightened at the door. He raised the latch gently and found the door unbarred. He opened it swiftly, stepped inside and closed it behind him. Diana was seated in a big chair near the table reading by the light of

if I can help it. I just want to for that, darling. Anybody with desk. "Maybe I'd better talk."

any sense at all can back a horse sure. Put up your hands." He could not read the expresinto the shafts. You might even sion on her face because the lamp have had Dan hitch up for you before you killed him. You might get away with this, Payne. was behind her; but he could feel the "stensity of her stare and knew ner eyes were not corn-flower-blue, but pale and cold "He was riding!" She was a cled the desk and took the .45" little panicky now.

"Was he? The way I heard it they found his horse grazing on the range." He got up. "Well, I'll be ambling along. I'm going to stand outside the door and watch stand outside the door and watch gun." He stepped back, broke the you for a while; if you move or gun and removed the two .41 let out a yell I'll certainly plug slugs then tossed the Derringer you and take my chances. I don't on the desk. He carried the .45 Admiration and amusement. Walt want to do that; I'd much rather around the desk with him, pulled wait and see Sam hand it to you. his c air closer and sat down.

Goodnight, dear, Pleasant night.

"You can be seated now, Sam; mares!

only it took root!

IE RODE to the trail which "You know Sam, I haven't anyfollowed the crest on the thing personal against you; it's trusting. They're trained to think, west side of the valley and Diana who double-crossed me to reason to plan. And they don't wear their hearts on their sleeves dawn he was up and watching. It was a nice scheme you cooked up between you Or I suppose it was really Sam who did the cooking."

West side of the valley and to their sleeves dawn he was up and watching. If the watched until late in the afternoon, allowing himself only you. You figure on marrying her, don't you?"

The valley and to think, the enterest the really and to the complete crossed me.

supper time, rode down the allerand tied behind the marshall

the slope towards the Star buildings, fixing the lay of the tand in his mind, choosing the course he must follow in the darkness. There were men about the place the whole time and once he saw prove it. Nobody even suspects it found an unlatched window in the but me, and you've got me pretty Diana when she came out to take a short stroll. When it was quite dark he saddled his horse and led him as close to the house as he dared, then made his way on foot, slowly; cautiously, alert every second.

At the fringe of trees near the long as who had a sucker of sam, Instead he's going to make one of you.

"What do you mean?" It was almost a smarl, but he caught the line of the line

He went into Cooper's office house he waited until he was sure no guards had been posted one. Do you really think he seated himself by a window. He near at hand then ran quietly to meant to share all this wealth saw diners come from the hotel was seated in a big chair near you."

The table, reading by the light of a parlor lamp.

He walked quietly to a chair now.

"Sure you didn't. But you were!

When he sat down: and took up some papers to examine Jeff pointed his gun at him and said, "Sit right still. Sam."

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just cutside the circle of light and sat down. He said softly, "Good alone on the ranch with Dan; raised his eyes. He could just evening. Mrs. Denton."

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Sam might be able to show that make out Jeff's dim form by the She dropped the book, stiffen- you killed him right there and window. Jeff said, "I dropped in ing Her head turned slowly and she saw him and opened her lips, His gun covered her. He said, "That's ridiculous, I can't ride, "Don't make a peep or I'll put a slug right through that lovely body. I'm not going to hurt you "We have only your own word he got up and went over to the desk "Waybe I'd herter make "Maybe I'd better make

Cooper stared at him stonily but obeyed He said, "You can't

from its holster. He patted Cooper under the arms and felt the hol-

but keep your hands on the desk. A seed had been planted. If I just want to talk to you." He studied the man for a moment, figuring the best line of approach.

# THE MARKETS

like ice on glass.

He said. "I called to pay my

respects to the biggest sucker-maker in these United States. Yes,

darling, you sure played it cute:

so cute that my anger at you has

slowly changed to admiration.

and Ben and me-all suckers.

"You're crazy!" Her voice

"I know That's where you're

making your mistake, trying to

play a lawyer for a sucker. Law-

yers are smart and not at all

wasn't sweet now; it grated.

And now it's Sam Cooper."

"Sam Cooper's my lawyer."

New York, May 29-(AP)-One o'clock stocks.

Volume: 700,000. Air Reduct	
Air Reduct	281/4
Al Lud	281/4
Al Lud	37%
Allied Chem	671/2
Alhed Chem	67%
Allied Stores	43%
American Can	11
Am Car and F	33%
Am and For Pw Am Gas and El	2
Am Gas and El	543%
Am Pw and Lt	181/4
Am Rad St S	14%
At and T	55%
American Tobacco	61
American Wool	37
Anaconda Copper	<b>41</b> ½
Atl Refining	111%
Bald Lima H	11%
Bayux Cigars	191/2
Bayux Cîgars	101/3
Bendix Aviation	49 %
Beth Steel	5138
Briggs Mfg	33%
Budd Co	16%
C and C	801/2
Chrysler	1172
Cities Service	100%
Col Gas	13/2
Coml Solv	20%
Con Edis	30 %
Cont Can	30%
Curtiss Wr	10%
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Du Pont	4924
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Erie	2014
Food Fair St	21 %
Gen Elec	5314
Gen Foods	43.84
GeGn Mot	48%
Gen Pub Ut	1814
Gen Refract	321/4
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Goodyr	7814
Grah Pai	314
Freyhound	11%
Herc Pdr	67
Hersh Choc	391/2
Int Harv	$32\frac{3}{4}$
Int Tel and Tel	15%
Johns Man	54
Zannacott	72 %
Kresge	37%
Kresge	25
Leh Val Rr	10%
Lib Men and L	8%
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Loews Inc	15 ½

Services in her memory will be

We wish to extend our sincere EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Beagle Club meeting, Marcom Club. 8:15, Eleanor Swanson pupil

recital, Woman's Club. 8:30, AA, Trinity parish house. Wednesday 9:00 a. m., Field Mass, St. Jo-

seph's cemetery. 9:30 a. m., Memorial Day parade forms, moving at 10:00. United States is dependent on milk 1:00 p. m., Golf luncheon, Coun try Club.

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# Joint School Board **Holds May Meeting Lander Building**

Lander, May 29—The joint Sugar Grove - Farmington school board, holding its May meeting in the Lander school with Travers Stohlberg presiding, voted to accept the 1951-52 budget previously submitted by the finance com-

Plans were made for extensive repairs and improvements at the Lander, Chandlers Valley and Sugar Grove school buildings and committees were appointed by the president to carry out those pro-

It was announced the county eighth grade examinations will be

held Thursday, May 31.

The bid of Kurtz Brothers,
Clearfield, in the amount of \$1,001 for instructional supplies was accepted and it was announced the board will receive bids for caulking and painting around windows of the Sugar Grove building, specifications to be obtained from Gerald Miller, Sugar Grove.

Applications will be received, it was stated, for substitute teachers for the coming year at all three of

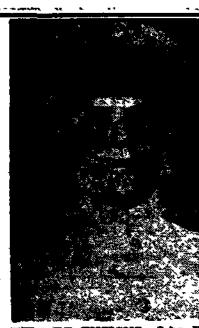
the above schools.

Members gave their approval of all current operating bills and voted to rent the athletic field at and ball games.

# F. F. A. Boys Enter **Penn'a Chicken of**l Tomorrow Contest

Nine Future Farmers of Ameren in eleven weeks, in the Pennsylvania Chicken of Tomorrow

Entries according to regions are



WILL BE ENSIGNS—John Willis Hamilton, left, and Harland J Rue, II, are members of this year's graduating class at the U. S. Maval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and will be commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Navy. Both midshipmen attained highest scholastic standing of the four years as a first class petty officer.

Hamilton, the son of Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, 308 Market street, is a graduate of Warren High School and attended Severn School, Severna Fark, Md. He has won athletic awards in football, softball, and steeplechase.

Rue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland J. Rue, Barnes, also attended Severn School and won his athletic awards in lacross, fieldball and

Both men received congressional nominations to the Academy and were admitted to the institution in 1947.

toons - 93; Coatesville - 131; and ta reports that Wilbur Allio has Butler-74. The five winners at a first rate entry. Butler on June 1st will be judged T. R. Sponsler, area vocational Sugar Grove for school activities in the state wide contest at adviser, will assist with the work Contenville and then returned to at Butler on Friday. Butler for auction on June 5th. Each of the Warren-Forest area boys entered the contest in March with 100 chicks, with a breed or cross-bred chick of his choice. Each entry at Butler will consist of 15 live birds to be dressed in

From the Sugar Grove-Farmington F.F.A. Chapter under the leadership of Richard Farver, the ica of the Warren-Forest area will following boys are making encompete in Butler, Friday, for tries: Maynard Sweeney, John prizes and the honor of raising Sanders, Donald Carlson, Leslie the best quality broiler or chick- Firth, Marion Abbott, Robert Warner and Wendell Warner.

the Butlet Plant.

Robert Albright, adviser of the Youngaville F.F.A. Chapter, reports that their entry is James

as follows: Doylestown - 55; Al- | Franklin; Karl Flowers of Tiones-

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# Leaders Discuss Weekly Religious **Education Program**

ion Protestant Council of Week day Religious Education was held in the parlors of First Presbyterian church, the dean of the Union School, Dr. Robert S. Steen, making the report for the year ending, the tenth for this weekday religious training for school youth in Warren. The enrollment was shown to be \$65, with 26 teachers providing the instruction.

have had little or none.

The treasurer, W. P. Taylor, reis \$4.43.

The doean pointed out that in-dications are there will be a much teachers.

Warren was one of the comchurch classes.

# Lake Erie Library

Present from Warren were Mrs. Swanson.

# LANDER

Lander, May 28-Mr. and Mrs. niversary 500 Club Saturday evening. Five tables were in play, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry Ludwick and Otis White for high score; Mrs. Otis White and Paul Lindell, consolation. Arthur Stanton received the traveling prize. The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindell

entertained their 500 Club Saturday evening with three tables in play, Mrs. Myron Ludwick received the prize. The June meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick at Russell.

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICE** Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Belle M. Kay, late of the Borough of Youngsville, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is herby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Milton C. Kay, Executor 105 Redwood Street, Warren, Pennsylvania Stone & Flick, Attorneys.

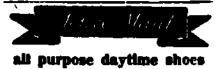
April 27th, 1951 May 1-8-15-22-29-June 5-6t.

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Ellen L. Schumann, Executrix. R. D. 1, Warren, Pa. C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Attorney.

Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania. Apr. 24-May 1-8-15-22-29-6t.



BROWN'S BOUT 342 Pa

# NOWS THE TIME

The spring meeting of the Un-

A survey made on a day when there were 536 pupils in attendance showed that of this number, 279 attend church or Sunday school regularly; 202 seldom attend; and 55 never go. The 16 churches in Warren and surrounding communities that support the Union School thereby have provided religious instruction for 257 young people who otherwise would

ported the Union School has a budget of \$2,500, that all bills are paid, and there are funds sufficient to meet the cost of supplies for the coming year. With the school operating on a 30-week basis, the cost per pupil per year

larger enrollment for the coming year and the school will need more

munities which pioneered in this movement and one of the very few that can report all high school students enrolled in weekday religious education classes, either in the Union School or in special

# **Association Meets** Six members of the Warren

Public Library staff were in attendance at a meeting of the Lake Erie Library Association, held in Erie Public Library.

Jeanne B. Barwis, Miss Ruth Satterlund, Mrs. Pauline Bjers, Miss Teresa Marie Fino, Miss Charlotte Erickson and Mrs. Edna Plans were discussed for reor-

ganizing the northwestern Pennsylvania library group as a section of the Pennsylvania Library Association, Since there are librarians from New York and Ohio in the Lake Eric Association, it was suggested that they could become associate members of the northwestern Pennsylvania group.

Miss Charlotte Fleck, assistant extension librarian of the State Library in Harrisburg, gave an interesting talk on the activities and purposes of the Pennsylvania Library Association. At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Fleck answered questions on planning meetings for the new association

# J. A. Cowles entertained the An-Radio - Telephone mission to expand to 650 stations, Network for Penna The network is under the immediate direction of N. A. Staples, of Highways

models is available.

Harrisburg. — After several years of experimentation with high frequency radio-telephone communications, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways has installed a State-wide network, Secretary of Highways Ray F. Smock announced today.

for emergency communications other in the State. during snow and ice storms, floods or other disaster. Principal use, jed in the equipment operated by on the basis of experience during each county superintendent, asthe experiemental stage, will be sistant county superintendents probably for the transfer of snow and garage foreman. In addition, plow equipment to points of greatest need.

47.30 under the general call let- mechanic in each of the 11 dislets KGB with numerals added tricts into which the State is to designate the different stations, divided. will be on 24-hour daily year round duty.

installed on top of the Dauphin mountain adjacent to the State Police transmitter. At present 350 receivers and transmitters are tied into the net. Sixty-seven of them are land stations while the remainder are mobile, two-way receivers and transmitters. Authority has been secured from the

Federal Communications Comif and whe nthe need arises. The network is under the im-

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Chief Engineer in Charge of Maintenance with headquarters in Harrisburg. The equipment has been leased from the Bell Telephone Co. and Raymond Rosen Co.

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Mobile units have been instalmobile transmitters and receivers have been installed in the autofrequency modulated wave of maintenance engineer and district maintenance engineer.

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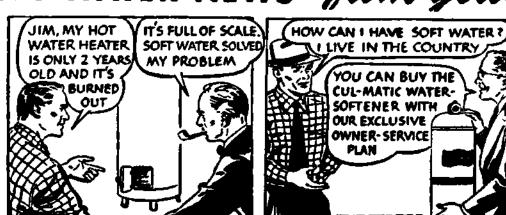
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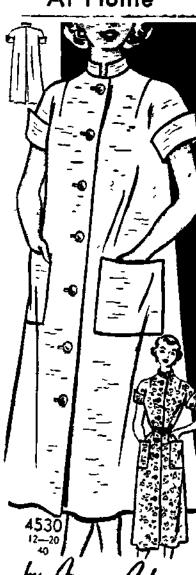
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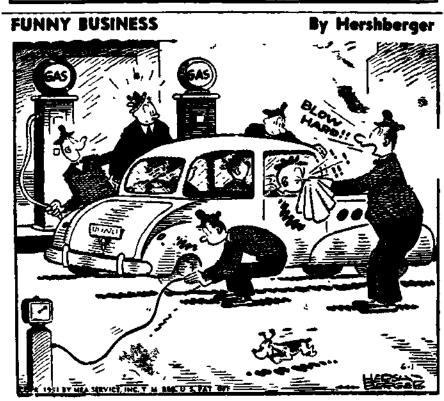
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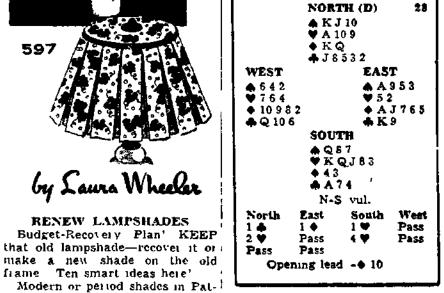
# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

LEARN TO PROFIT FROM YOUR LUCK

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Any bridge players skill would day for it is one of those hands at once in the hope that his partbe taxed by the hand shown tothat can be lost in more ways than ! won. When it was played in this year's Intercollegiate Champion-



ern 597 Step-by-step instructions, shops a gratifying number of college students came up with the

At nearly every table East took the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond whatever lucky break develops

Since South could foresee the loss of a spade and of two clubs he had to save one trick somehow or

The first step was to lead the king of spades from dummy to knock out East's ace. A slightly more persuasive play was to lead one trump to the South hand and return a spade When the king of spades was then played from dummy, East would play his ace

ner had the queen However, when the spades were played, South had the opportunity o play three rounds of spades; and exactly two rounds of trumps Then declarer laid down the ace of clubs and continued with a second club This spiked the guns of the defenders

If East won with the king of clubs, he was obliged to return a spade or a diamond Either way. dummy could ruff (that's why only two trumps were drawn) waile South discarded his last club

If East tried to get out of the end play by dropping the king of clubs on South's ace, a second round of clubs towards dummy would set up dummy's Jack There was no escape.

The hand was a bit lucky, of ! ourse. If East held three trumps ne could exit safely with his last trump instead of leading a spade ot a diamond. Or if either defender held K-Q-x of clubs, thei: would be no end play. And so

The point is that good players must expect to get to shaky contracts occasionally, and they must then know how to profit from

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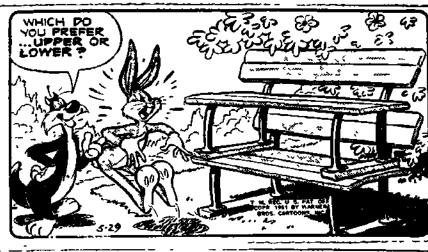
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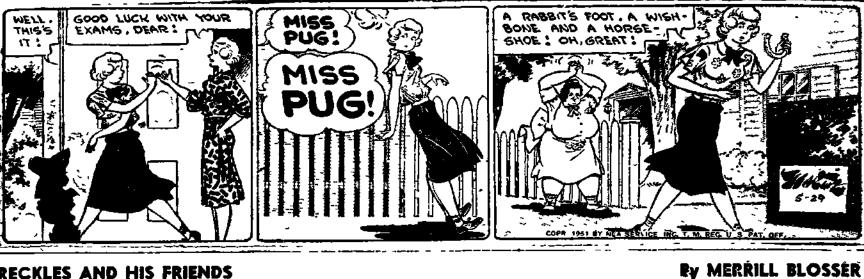






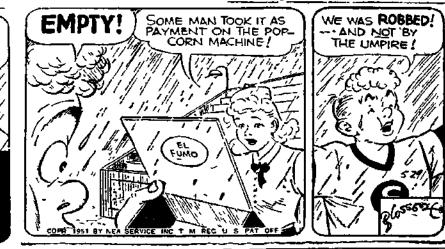
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By EDGAR MARTIN



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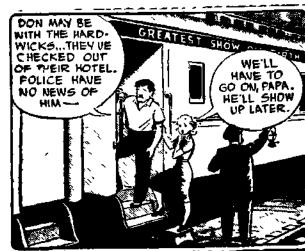
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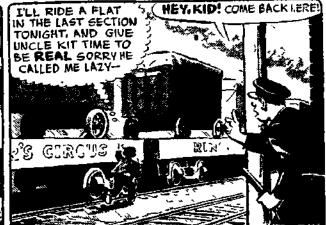






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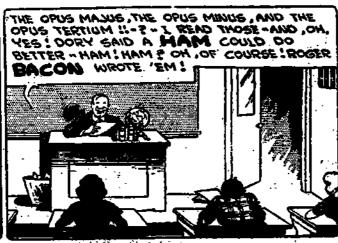






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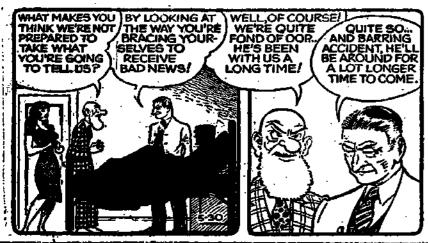






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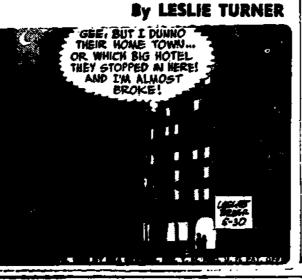




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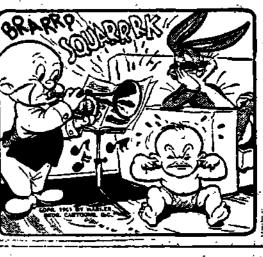
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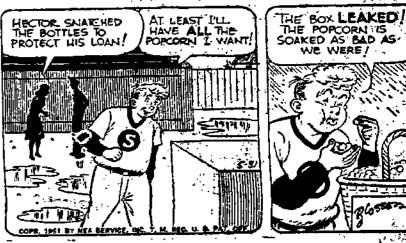
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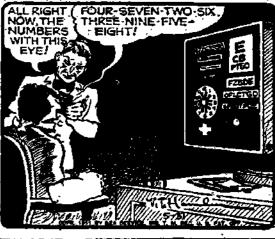


By T. V. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP









By LESLIE TURNER









ts Something to Save



# Chisox Leading American Loop For the First Time in 30 Years

For the first time in 30 years, runs in five innings. Chicago's White Sox are able to Mel Farnell, Red Sox ace southlook down upon the entire Ameri- paw, surrendered nine Yankee hits! can League—and that includes but was tough in the pinches to field of sport since entering the world champion New York register his fifth victory, two of

victory over the St. Louis Browns spun himself another shutout, his last night, before 23,138 whooping second in succession, as Cleveland & fans, zeemed the Pale Hose to the whipped the Tigers in Detroit, 9-0 top. it chimaxed a spectafular 12-; The 37-year-old righthander, who game winning streak, all but one shut cut Washington with two

side assistance. And they got it It was his sixth victory against when the Red Sox nosed out the a lone defeat. Yankees 3-2, in Boston.

percentage point bulge over the er. Yankees-727 to .703.

Saul Rogovin threw a two-hitter

# Ez Charles Faces handed the straight loss. Maxim 4th Time

Chicgao, May 29 — (AP) — Ezzard Charles and Joe Maxim, both declaring they have reached the best condition of their fighting careers, match physical armor tomorrow night in a scheduled 15round heavyweight title showdown at Chicago stadium.

The scrap will mark Charles' eighth defense of his beavyweight championship in 23 months. It will be Maxim's first big bout since he displayed a surprising hard right to kayo England's Freddie Mills for the light-heavy crown 16 months ago.

Not since Georges Carpentier tangled for the big title. The barometer of odds in inch-; Corning, played host, scored

i) fights, 45 by knockouts, is ex- the bases full to score two. defeated Joe Louis last September off hits were doubles.

nounds two lighter than Fz tayle and Wellsville at Olean. ories, 20 by knockouts.

of their nine hits and all their

them over the Yankees.

A momentous 4-2 homecoming, Reasonably rapid Robert Feller hits in his last appearance, yie d-Naturally, the Sox needed out- ed six hits and struck out three

The Indians collected 15 hits off Victorious in 18 of their last 20 loser Ted Gray and company ingames, the Sox today hold a 24 cluding a home run by Luke East-

Brooklyn retained its two and a half game edge in the National League race, shading the Phillies. bed loser Duane Pillette for eight 4-3, in Philadelphia. A home run ninth snapped a 3-3 deadlock and handed the Phils their fifth

Ralph Branca, in his first start of the season, went the distance. The St. Louis Cardinals blew a1 5-2 lead to Pittsburgh but came back in the last half of the 10th inning to eke out a 6-5 victory when Red Schoendienst singled with two out and the bases loaded Rook.e Tom Poholsky went all the

way to register his fourth victory Warren Spahn snapped New York's four game winning streak wiht a seven-hitter as the Boston Braves defeated the Giants, 4-1.

#### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Corning beat Hamilton, 3-2, and Jack Dempsey met more than last night on the only grounds 25 years ago have kings of the dry enough for play in the Class light-heavy and heavyweight ranks D Pony League circuit. All other games were rained out.

ing downward from 5-2 favoring once in the first. They wrapped it Charles to 8-5. The 29-year old up in the fifth when right-fielder Cincinnati champion, who has won Jim Metcalf rapped a single with

pected to be favored over 28- Hamilton, or rather, Stan Franyear-old Maxim 3-1 by ringtime. czek, Cardinal third-baseman. had l These will be the shortest odds for driven in the only other Hamilton. a heavyweight title go since Ez run in the fourth. Both his pay-

Games rained out were: James-, Maxim is expected to tip 181 town at Bradford, Hornell at Ba-

Maxim, the Cleveland comet The night's activity left the rain. who never was noted as a chiller standings unchanged in this order; intil his tiger-like tactics against Jamestown, Hornell, Olean, Bata-Mills, has a record of 75 vic- via, Bradford, Hamilton, Wellsville and Corning.



Ezzard Charles



Dicky-Ben Speedway

IN THIS CORNER-Ezzard Charles, left, defends the world heavyweight championship in a 15-round match with Joey Maxim at the Chicago Stadium, tomorrow night.

4 miles west of Warren, Pa.

#### RECEIVES MAJOR VARSITY LETTÈR

Kenneth Lundahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundahl, 6 Pioneer street, 18 among 37 athletes receiving major varsity letters for the 1950-51 term at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. His letter in track events as a iunior makes his third in that Augustana, Graduate of Warren High School in 1948, Le was active in several phases of Dragon sports.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

' AMERICA	AN'		
t	W.	L.	Pet
Chicago	24	9	.72
New York	26	11	.70
Boston	22	13	.62
Detroit	17	17	.50
Cleveland	16	19	.45
Washington	15	19	.44
St. Louis	11	27	.28
Philadelphia	10	26	.27
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Today's Ca			

Cleveland at Detroit. Only game scheduled.

Monday's Results

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2. Boston 3, New York 2. Cleveland 9, Detroit 0. Philadelphia at Washingto postponed rain.

New York at Boston (2). St. Louis at Chicago (2), Detroit at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Washington (2). 1950.

Wednesday's Schedule

NATIONA	ML.	
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	22	14
St. Louis	20	17
Chicago	18	16
Boston	30	18
New York	20	20
Cincinnati	17	20
Philadelphia	16	22
Pittsburgh		21
Today's Ga	mes	

No games scheduled.

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Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2). Boston at New York (2). Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

# MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press The Eric Sailors won their 17th consecutive game last night beating the Oil City Athletics 5-4 with a squeeze play in the ninth in-

It was the Athlteics' first appearance under the Oil City banner. The team formerly played for Youngstown, Ohio, but owner Bill Koval transferred the franchise because of poor attendance.

Yesterday's game was the fourth consecutive win for pitcher Don Poling, Erie Rookie, who starred at Ohio University.

The Lockport-New Castle game was rained out and Niagara Falls and Butler were idle after playing a double header the previous

Games tonight: Lockport at New Castle; Niagara Falls at Butler and Oil City and Erle.

GAME POSTPONED

YMCA-Church Softball game scheduled for to-League between the Lutherans and the New Process has been postponed to Thursday because of Memorial Day. Last night's games were rained out.

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\$200,000 in prize money and the Borg-Warner trophy. The 35th running of the race is set for Memorial

Day at Indianapolis. Walt Faulkner, inset left, set a new qualification record. Mauri Rose, inset right,

\$50,000 in prizes. However, Wil-

bur Shaw, a three-time winner,

says victory here should be worth

- - advertisements, endorsements,

Overshadowing the race is the

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Boxing

General

New York-+Jam, \$6.30, won the

national maiden hurdle at Belmont

MONDAY FIGHTS

By The Associated Press Milwaukee-Rex Layne, 1941/2, ewistown, Utah, knocked out

Fiore, 140½, Brooklyn, drew (8).

Baltimore -Alex Fimbrus, 125,

Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Gene

PONY LEAGUE

Games Tonight

Games Wednesday

Jamestown at Olean, 2:30 p. m.

Olean at Jamestown, 8 p. m.

Wellsville at Bradford, 2 p. m.

Bradford at Wellsville, 8 p. m

Corning at Hornell, 2 p. m.

Hornell at Corning, 8:15 p. m.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International

Syracuse at Ottawa, postponed.

Rochester at Buffalo, postponed.

Toronto at Baltimore, postponed

Indianapolis 6-3, Columbus 5-6.

American Association

Milwaukee 16, Minneapolis 11.

Wilkes-Barre 5, Williamsport 1. Binghamton 8, Albany 3. Schenectady 6, Hartford 4.

Elmira at Scranton, postponed.

Toledo 5-8, Louisville 4-2.

(Only games scheduled). Eastern

Montreal 4, Springfield 1.

Hamilton at Batavia (2).

Batavia at Bradford (2), 6:30 p.

Odell Riley, 197½, Detroit (6). Newark, N. J .- Bobby Fenty, 138, New York, and Carmine

Butler, 126, Baltimore, (8).

Wellsville at Olean

Hamilton at Hornell.

doubtedly many of the more than when WNAE played a special

The race starts at 11 a. m. crowds will be out early tomor-

Washington-The NBA offic-were a few of them, witnessed

Paris-U. S. doubles teams of Christie, in a match that wound

Gardnar Mulloy and Dick Savitt, up on the ringside after Christie

and Hal Burrows' and Straight had been bounced out of the ropes

Clark reached the quarter-finals by his opponent who brought the

Indianapolis Chet Miller paced crowd was on hand for the open-

ially recognized Jimmy Carter as one of the most exciting matches

the world lightweight champion. of the season when "Little Flow-

Indianapolis, May 29- (AP) -Faster engines and sleeker automobiles plus the lure of \$200,000 ever-present threat of death. Since in prizes, produced the swiftest of the track opened in 1909, 42 per- was reminded of the event dur- la was defending champ. all fields for the 500-mile race to- sons have been killed counting ing cake and coffee in the parish morrow at the Indianapolis mot- both drivers and spectators. Un- house, continued through Monday

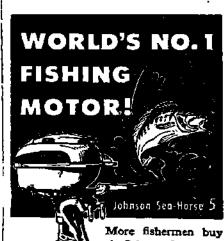
or speedway. Speediest of the 33 drivers to 100,000 spectators expected to number for her, and last evening qualify, Walt Faulkner of Long morrow are drawn by the fascina-Beach, Calif., did his 10-mile quali- tion of danger. fying test at 136.872 miles an hour, and the slowest, Bill Mackey (EST) and ends about four hours of Indianapolis, did 131.473. Twen- later when Loretta Young from along the line of march for the ty of the cars that qualified in Hollywood will kiss the victor, a annual Memorial Day parade. . . 1950 were slower than that.

The qualifying average was 133.570, compared to 131.045 in

If there are any favorites in this speed-saturated field they are Pct. Chet Miller and Duke Nalon. Making up the Novi team in cars .541 that reputedly cost \$150,000 each. Others highly regarded are Johnny Parsons, the 1950 winner; Mauri Rose, twice a winner and .459 holder of an additional co-cham-.421 pionship, and, of course, the tiny 417 Faulkner.

The weather was chilly and blustery for yesterday's final qualifying runs—postponed from Sunday of the French International Tennis bout to a conclusion by belting by rain-but the forecast for tomorrow was fair with only occasional clouds. Race drivers dread wind that often whips the ting cars out of control, and the race would be halted if rain makes the track slick.

This race is a strange and hazey. Only 33 cars can start, and this year 35 others were shut out. Their owners spent thousands and got nothing. The cheapest car racing probably costs \$25,000, and shipping costs, plus gasoline, tires, and a pit crew makes even a

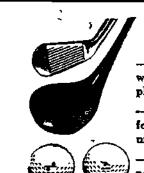




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# WEST PENN WINNER

Pittsburgh, May 29 - (A) - | fires afterward remember, too. Chamiponship. He had 74 going this medium to express her ap-| South Hills Country Club: Joe area it would normally have burn-\$150,000 to any enterprising man preciation; it seems the partying Connor, Frangstown Range, 73- ed. Cottontail rabbits that were 71; Lew Worsham, Oakmont, 71- living torches have been seen to

HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

when friends had a surprise birth-

day dinner for her. . . . The usual

row looking for parking space

Later information is to the effect

that the proposed highway im-

provement project on the road

leading to the Chapman dam in-

cludes a bridge over Halley run.

. . . . Warren wrestling fans at

the matches at Skateland, Celoron

Park, last evening, and there

er" Benito Gardini, took two of

the three falls from "Killer" Joe

morning service at Trinity Me- County, 72-72 and Johnny Bulla, field fires. Many a mother bird or morial Episcopal church when she | Westmoreland county, 73-71. Bul-

#### BUCS SIGN MAGUIRE St. Louis, May 29—(A)—Jack

MaGuire, reserve outfielder for the New York Glants, will don a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform tomorrow. The Bucs got McGuire ,who hit .175 in 29 games for the Giants cluded-loses through such unneclast year on waivers. The Pirates will option Dale Long to a life could be spared suffering and minor league club to stay within the 25-player limit.



nament at the Arcade tenpin lanes last night were: J. Randinelli and C. Zuerl, 1044. F. Lunetta and S. Giunta, 1025. O. Gnage and H. Gnage, 991.

W. Abplanalp and R. Carlson,

Scores fired in a Doubles Tour-

Championships with straight set Christie over the head with a 969. folding chair. . . . And despite the S. Giunta and F. Lunetta, 965. damp weather a goodly-sized The tourney is for doubles teams with a combined average of the last six of 33 qualifiers for the ing night of the Ferris shows 360 or less. 500-mile auto race with an aver- on the brewery lot, while soft ball age of better than 135 miles an teams took advantage of the post-

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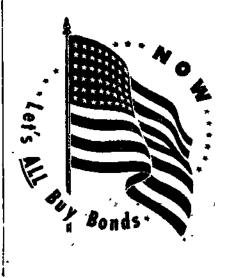
Another act, signed May 10th by the Governor, and effective immediately, permits the carrying of uncased and unwrapped guns and loose ammunition in vehicles at any time, provided the guns are unloaded.

To most of us, woods and field fires mean loss of timber and other property, reduction of soil fertility, added soil erosion, and other results on the economic side. Persons who have seen such

Johnny Capebianco, Baldoc Hills their effect on wild creatures and Pro, breezed home with a two- game populations in the burned under par 69 to win his first title areas, where food and cover. as in the West Penn open Gold well as wildlife, are destroyed. This spring, a deer, with coat out. Four others tied for second aflame was believed to have so enjoyable she asks us through place with 144's yesterday at the spread a forest fire beyond the

started Sunday following early 73; Mike Pavella, Washington spread destruction as they fied animal has left safety to return to her nest or young in the flames and to death.

While the number and scope of forest and field fires has been low this dry spring in Rennsylvania, it behooves everyone to use extreme care with fire in the open. Everyone-hunters and fishermen inessary conflagrations. Much wilddeath if brush-burners and smokers would always take proper precautions with fire at times when dead vegetation is tinder-like.



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# **Meeting at Lander**

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with a donation, it was reported for the occasion. the rummage sale had netted! Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Fornell, \$31.15, and bills amounting to Mrs. Jennie Peterson and son, \$8.14 were ordered paid.

entertaining program, which in their uncle, Elmer Vicander, cluded presentation of the flora! Youngsville, were visiting friends offering; accordion duet by Jea- and relatives at Garland and Cole nette Holsinger and Jackie Edan- Hill Wednesday evening. cevich; history of Corydon village, Mrs. Paul Duntley; Australian purchased the milk route from song, "Waltzing Matilda", Diane Paul Benink, also of Columbus, Duntley, Jeanette Holsinger and rooms on one floor, wood fire- Jackie Zdancevich; demonstration of floral arrangements, Lucia Browne, using spring flowers; floral charades; Czechoslovakian Christine and son, Rickey, accomsong, by the trio; reading, Mr. Adams; song, Jeanette Holsinger

and Jackie Zdancevich.

Hazel Kays were in charge of keeping points for the meeting Sunday school missionary of this and closing ceremonies were in district, is conducting Bible Study charge of keeping points for the each Wednesday evening at 8 meeting and closing ceremonies o'clock in the Torpedo communwere in charge of Akeley Grange, ity church. Refreshments were served to conclude the evening, with 61 patrons ed found last week at the foot of

Mrs. Howard Fox and Mrs.

#### Miss Josephine Peterson, who suffered a stroke last Thursday.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, May 28-Eighth grade

A birthday party held at the Mr. Burgett also conducted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell business session which followed, Holmes, Torpedo, honored Lewis when the charter was draped in Eastman and Patty Holmes, whose memory of Letha Robinson. An anniversaries were both on Wedappeal from Pioneer Grange in nesday. Mrs. Holmes invited 32 Berks county was responded to playmates to enjoy a wiener roast

Duane, and Mrs. David Fornell. Corydon Grangers presented an Jamestown, N. Y., accompanied by Frank Kubish, Columbus, has

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